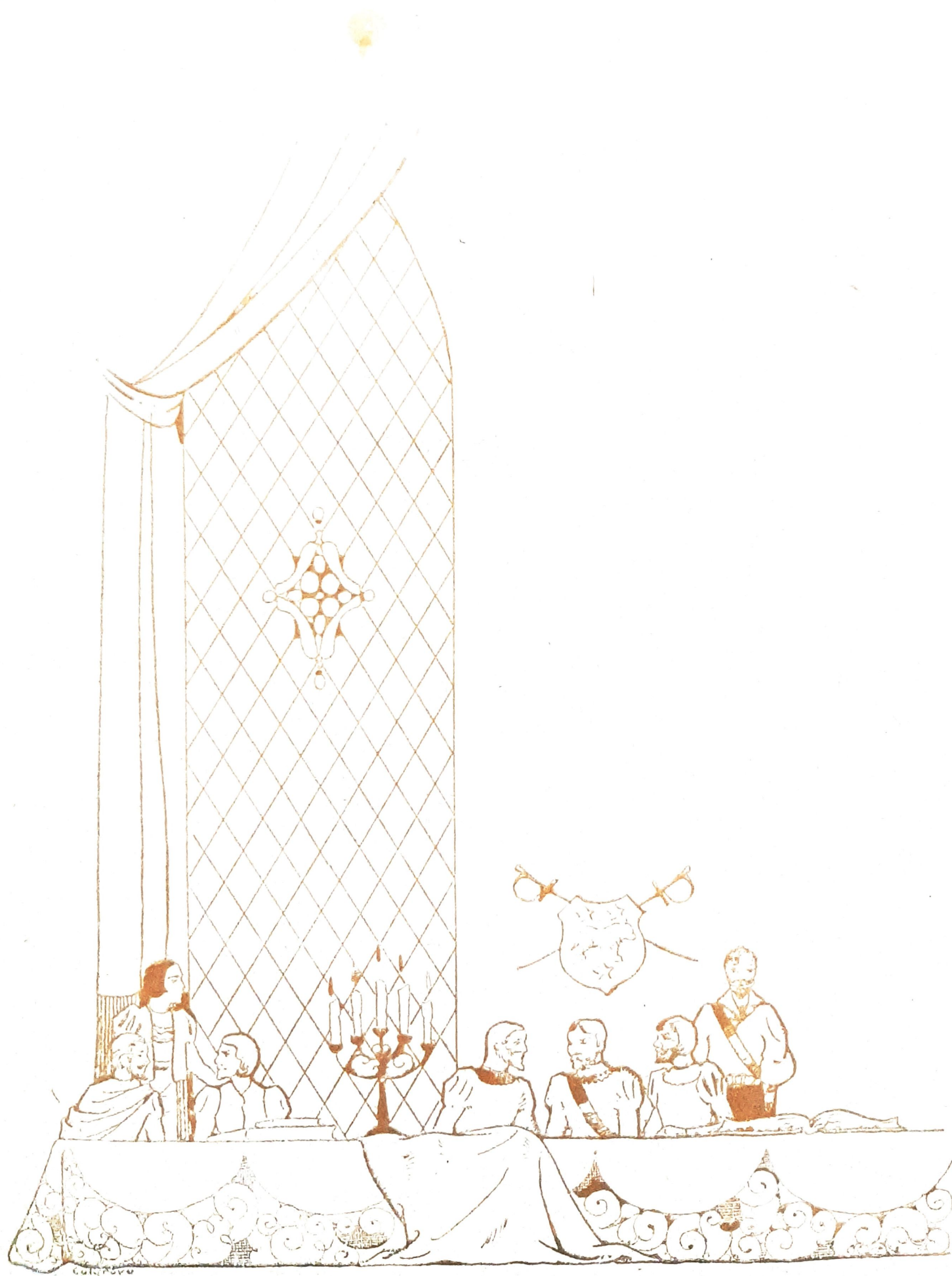


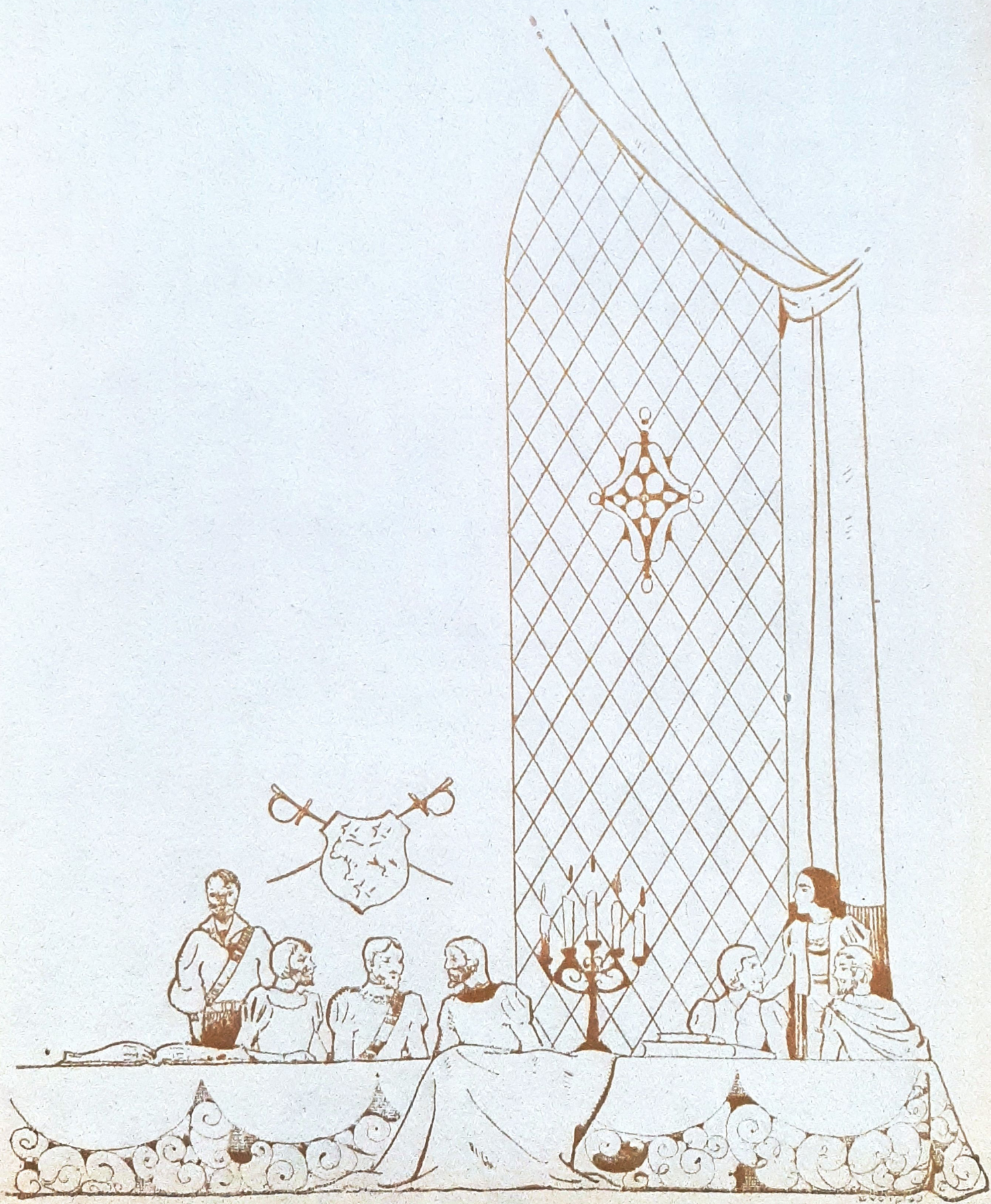


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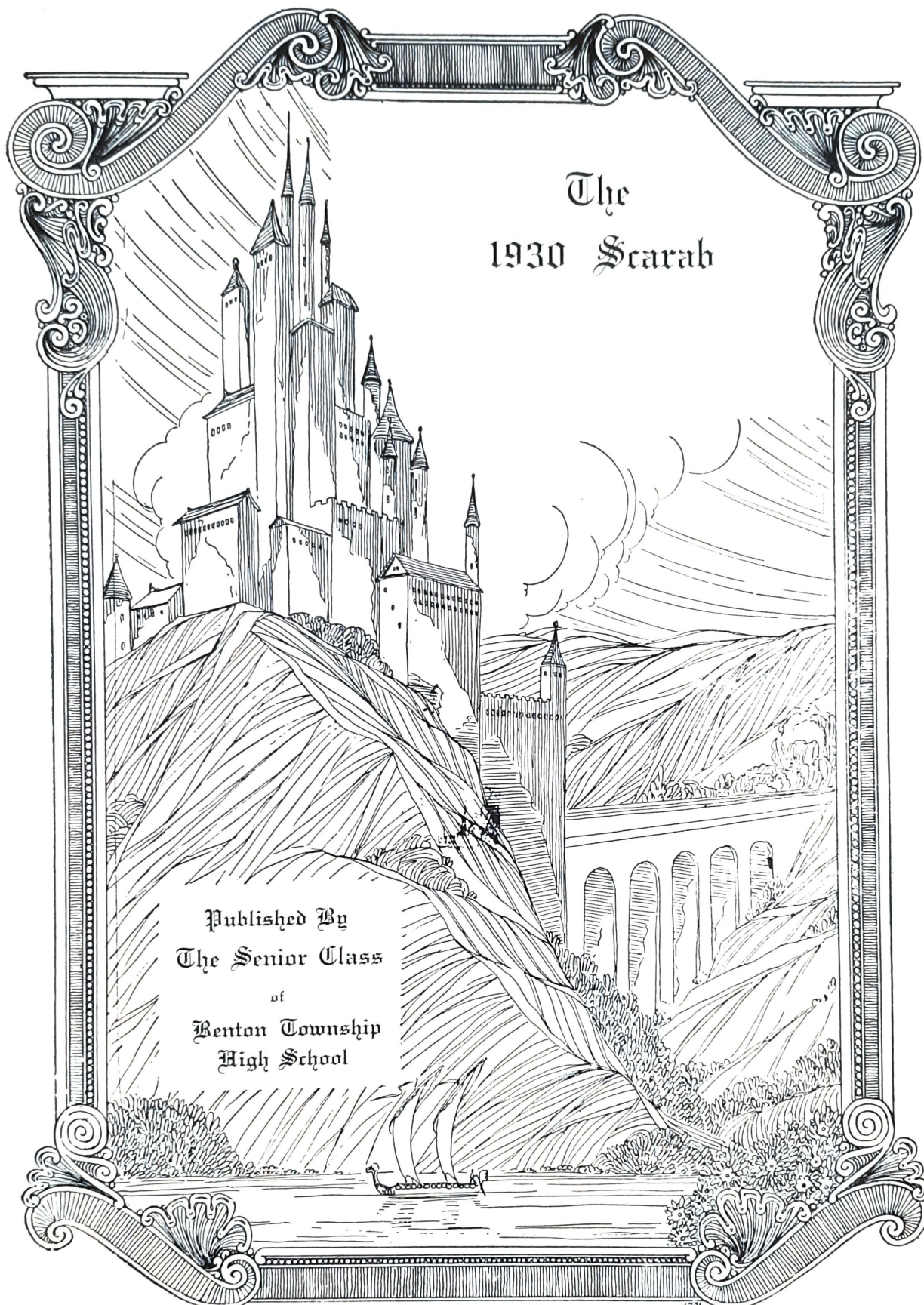
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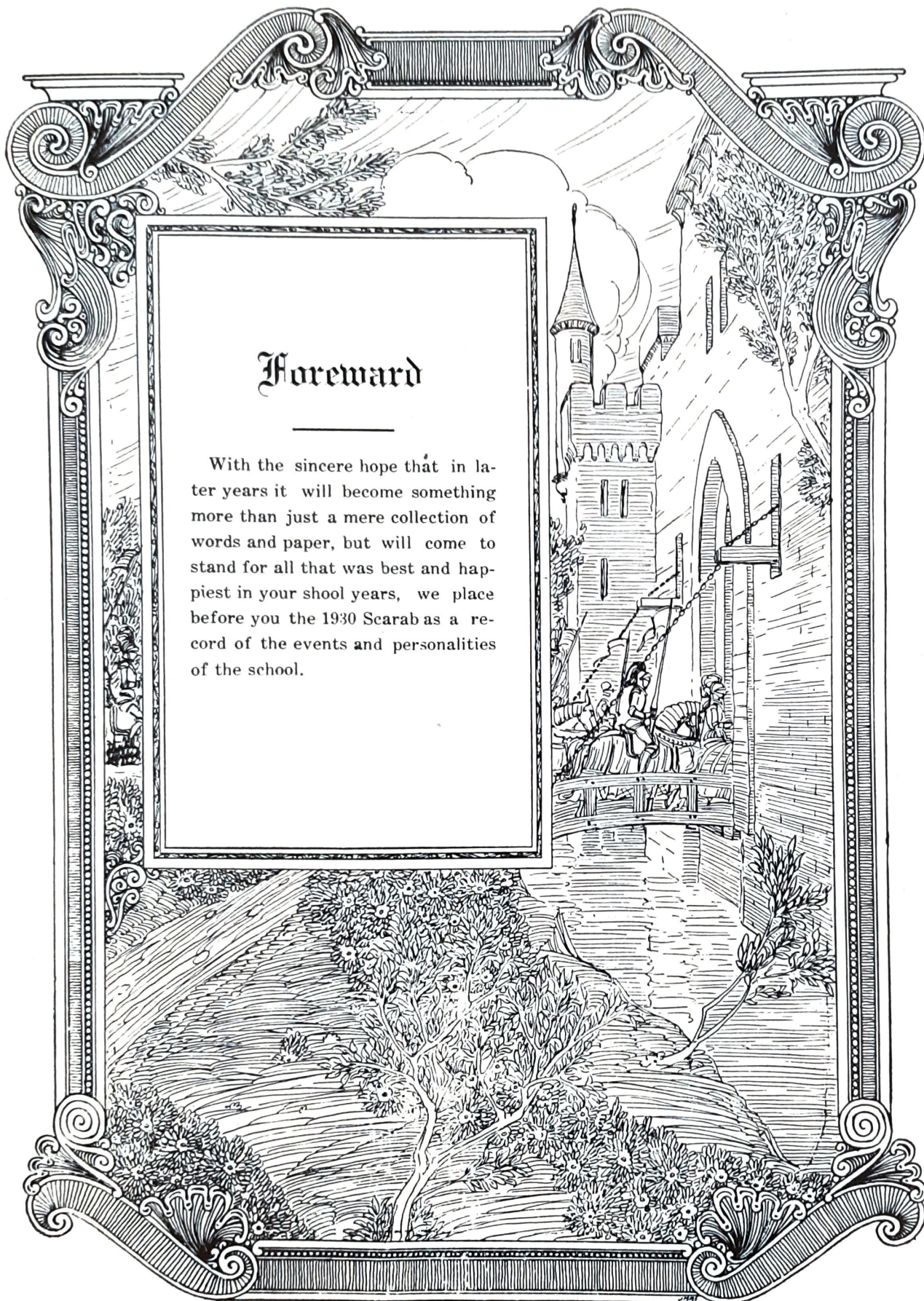
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Patience, Courtesy and a gentle
charm of manner--an ideal to follow.



Miss Ellen Burkhart

Clever ideas, abundant vitality and a spontaneous sort of friendliness--- a true friend as well as a wise counsellor.



Foreward

With the sincere hope that in later years it will become something more than just a mere collection of words and paper, but will come to stand for all that was best and happiest in your school years, we place before you the 1930 Scarab as a record of the events and personalities of the school.

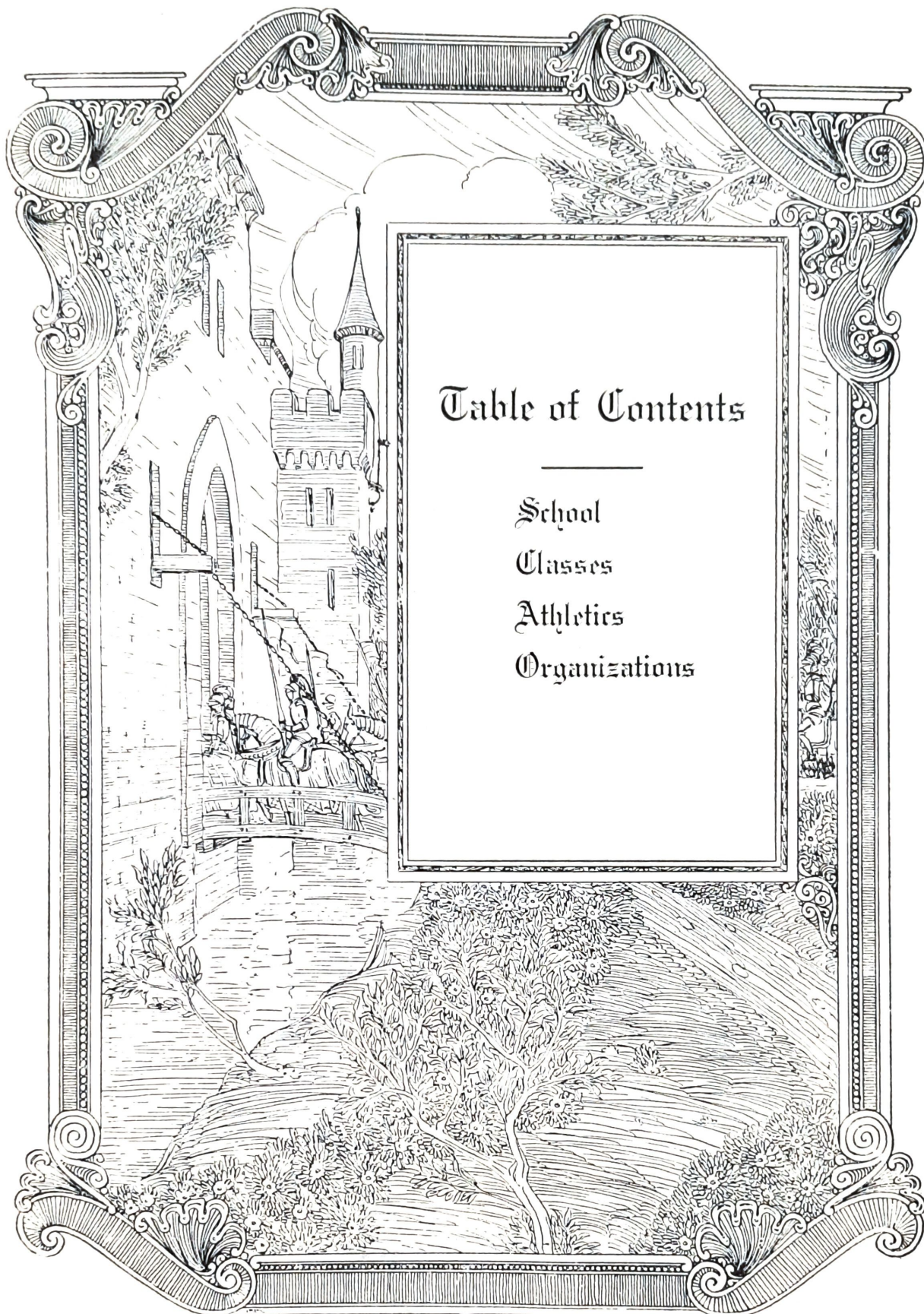


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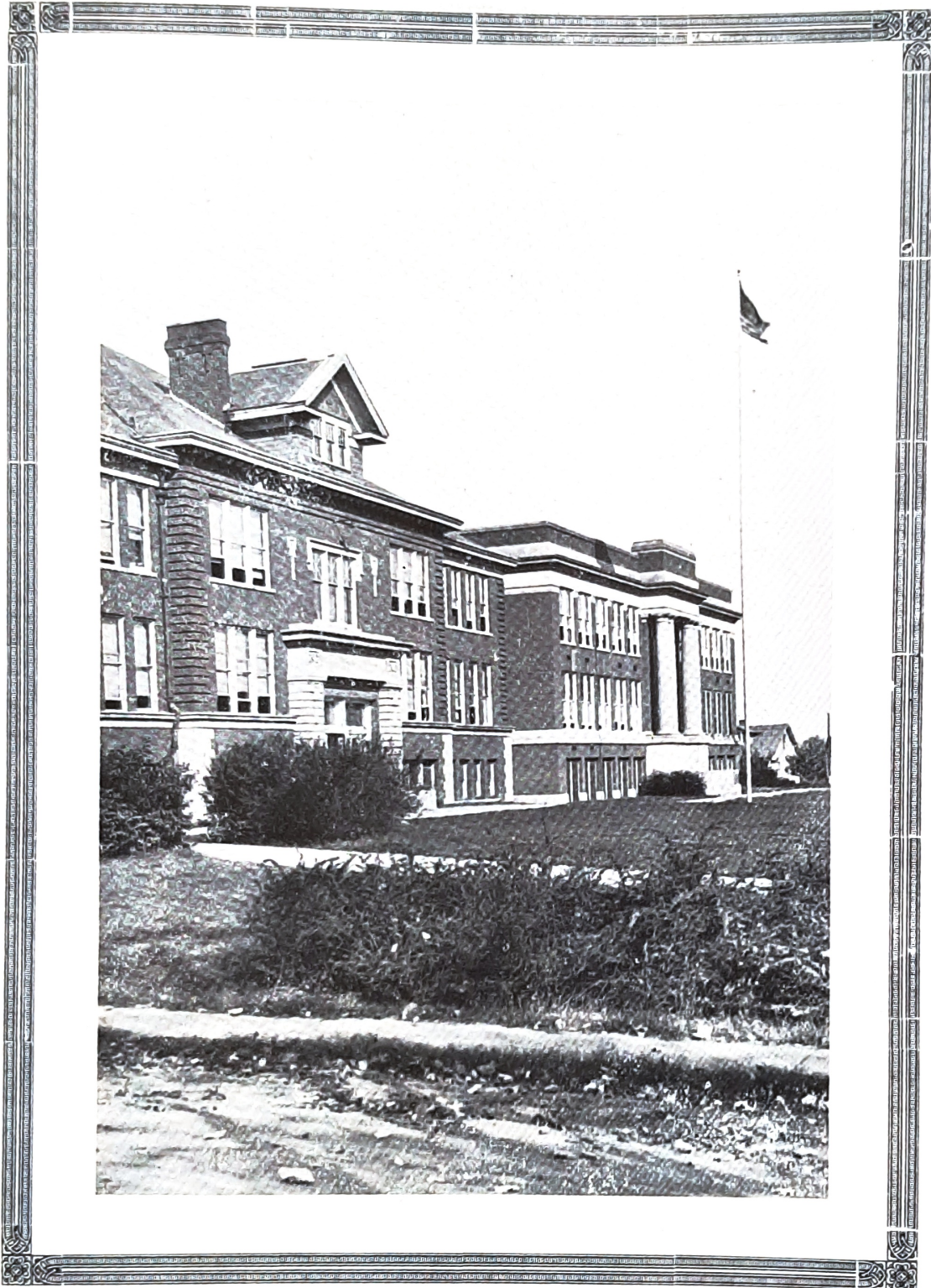
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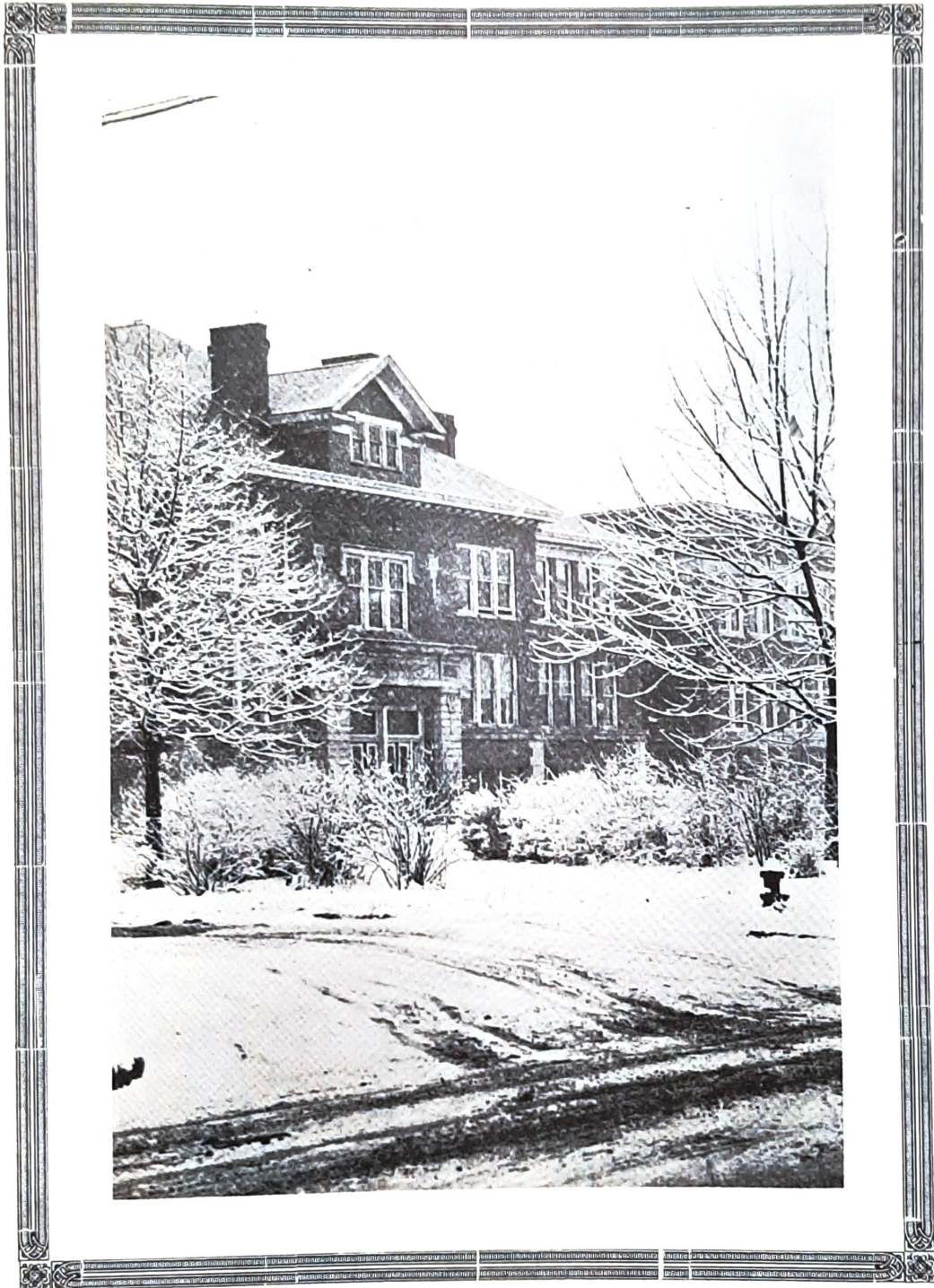
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Because you're tried and true Benton High
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We'll back them to the end
They're our own Rangers
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!
We're for you Benton High
We'll fling our challenge to the sky
We'll sing your praises
Down through the ages
We're all for you our dear old Benton High

Words by--*Maxine Musgrave*
Music by--*W. R. Pinkerton*



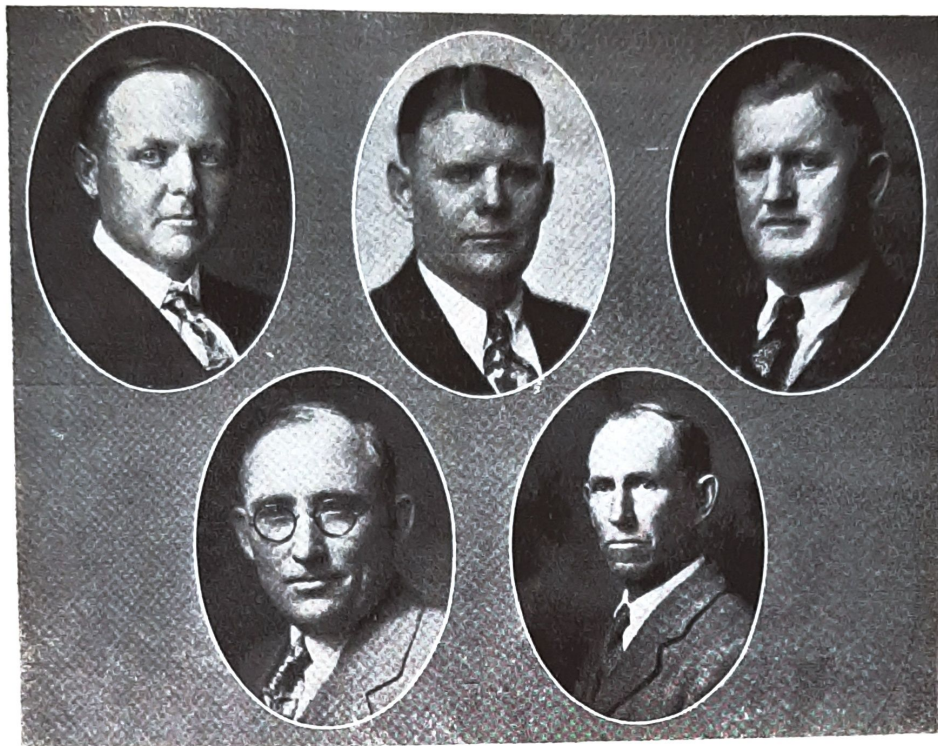
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History Of Benton Township High School

The Benton Township High School was established as a three-year High School in the year 1885, with an enrollment of about forty or fifty students. The School was first located where the Logan Grade School now stands, and later moved to the spot of the Lincoln Grade School Building. Professor S. B. Whittington was the principal at this time. The first class to graduate from this school was in 1888, with a graduating list of twelve.

In 1909 the school was moved to where it is now situated, with an approximate enrollment of sixty. Mr. Cooke was the Principal. The first class to be graduated from this building was in 1909, with only five students receiving diplomas.

It is interesting to note that the lowest number ever to be graduated was in 1903 with two in the graduating class. The highest number to be graduated is the present year with the number of one hundred and fifty four.

The enrollment of the school grew rapidly and in 1918 it was necessary to build an addition to the building. After the new building had been erected and the grounds landscaped, the Benton Township High School became one of the beauty spots of Little Egypt. Last year four acres of ground adjoining the school on the north and west were purchased. In the near future Tabor Athletic Field will be completed and a new gym and auditorium will be erected.

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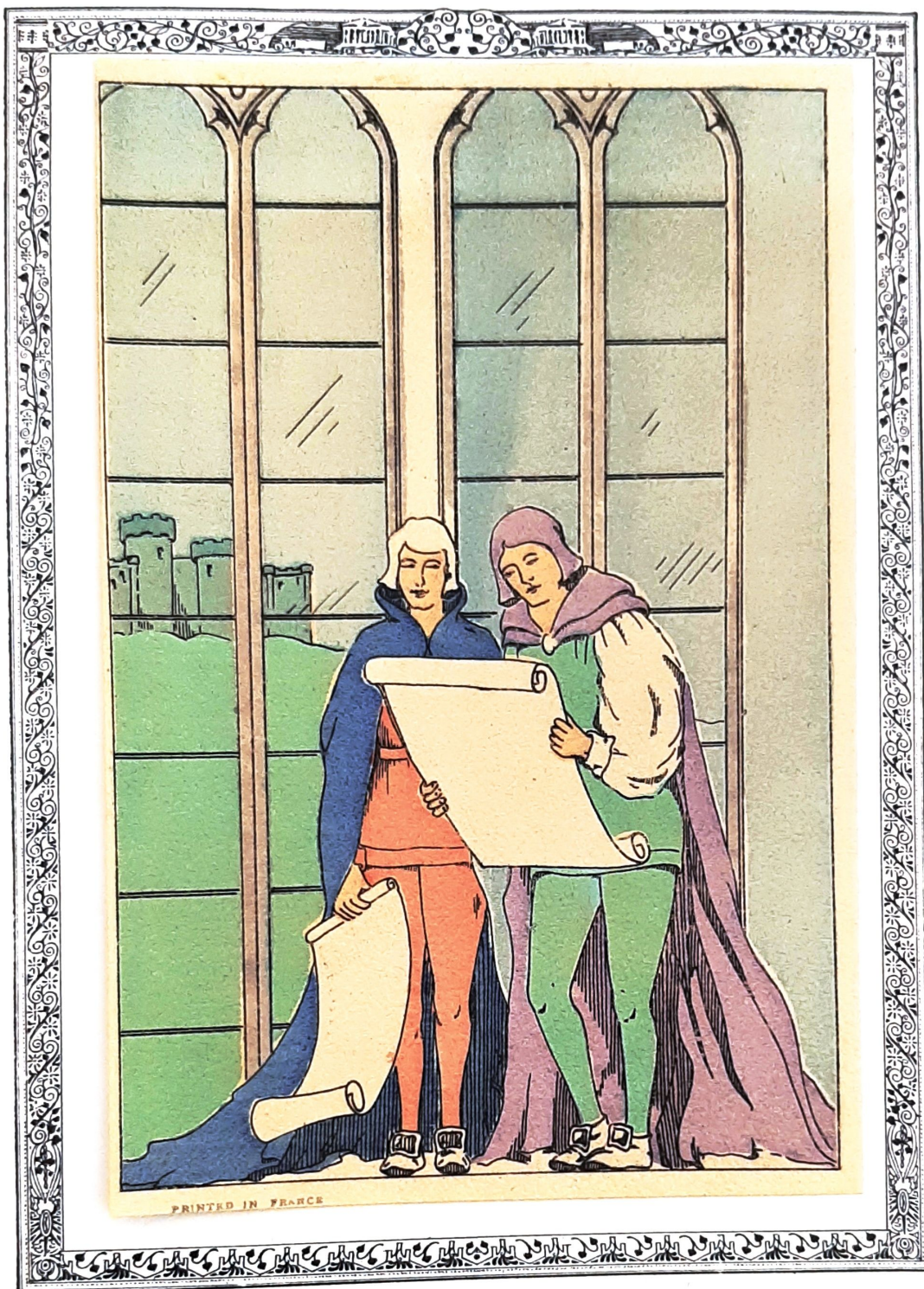
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Grace Moore
Secretary





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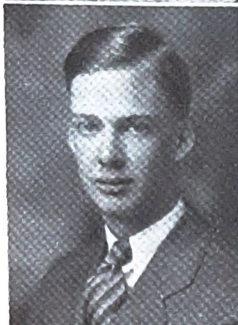
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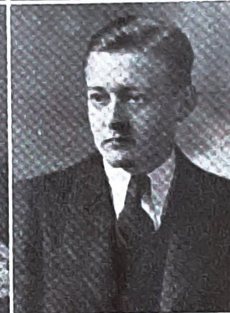


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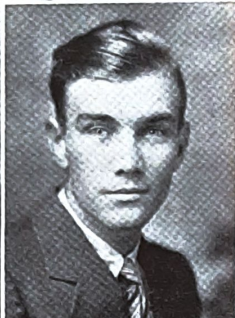
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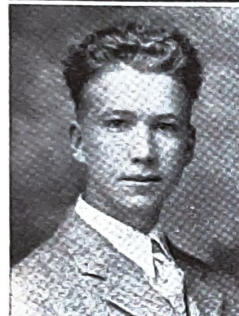
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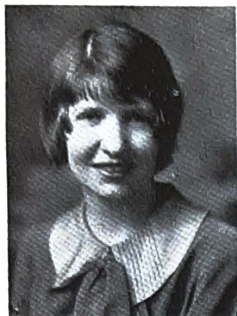


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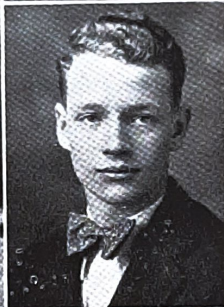
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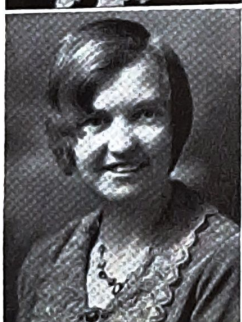
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Senior Class History

Leah Jane Pyle

It is with a feeling of pride and pleasure, not unmixed with a trace of sadness and regret that I began to write the history of the class of '30. I believe, however, that it is a pardonable feeling of pride, for as the day of graduation draws near, we have almost reached the goal for which we have been striving the last four years, and our names will soon be entered on the roll of graduates of our dear old alma mater.

But a sad hour is now at hand. Many close friendships will be broken asunder as we depart. We shall no more fill these halls with our mirth and laughter. Gone are the class-meetings and the class social affairs, and it leaves a trace of sadness that we shall have these no longer.

In September, 1926 the class of '30, with an enrollment of 287 presented themselves for admission to B.T.H.S. At our first class meeting we elected the following officers: Winston Lewis, president; Wilmer Carr, vice-president; Lorraine Ludwig, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. David McIntosh and Miss Virginia Brown sponsors. During the Halloween season we entertained with a Halloween party.

The next year found a happy group of girls and boys ready to bear the trials of a Sophomore, thoroughly delighted that they were no longer "Freshmen", no longer targets for the wit of upper-classmen. We elected James Dobry, president; Lorraine Ludwig, vice president; Martin Webb, secretary-treasurer; Miss Brown and Miss Ditto, class advisors. Our first entertainment was a weiner roast at Sunnyside Club. Later in the year we held a party in the gym.

In 1928 Miss Clara Blackard and Miss Ellen Burkhart were elected class sponsors; George Moore, president; Webb Johnson, Vice President; Helen Williams, Treasurer; James Dobry, Secretary; Ford Lipscomb, Echo Reporter, Ruth Martin and John McAfoos, Student Council. We had a class party early in the season. Nearing the end of school we entertained the Seniors with a reception.

The morning of September 3, 1929, dawned bright and glorious for us "dignified," Seniors. This year we elected Claude Rea, President; Lorraine Ludwig, Vice President; George Moore, Secretary; Maxine Musgrave, Treasurer; Helen Williams, Entertainment Committee; Newt Black and Ramon Malone, Student Council; and Miss Blackard and Miss Burkhart class advisors.

On March 19 we gave a play "The Poor Nat". We feel that it would not be too boastful to say that the play was a success from every point of view.

Thus have our school days been most happily spent and we regret that they are over. We will always treasure them among our pictures of memory.



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SOME OF THE BOYS



HELLO



WELL! WELL! WELL!



OUR HE-MEN



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RUNING AWAY



JIM



HERRIN GAME



HANSOME





Juniors

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A. D. Hall



Mildred Kelly



Elizabeth Moore



Merriot Elliott



Reedus Fulgham



Margaret Bain



Mildred Smith



Charles Eyman



Dee Greene



Molly Rhodes



Harriet Settlemoir



Golden McConnel



Raymond Ruemmler



Jeanne Webster



Mary Hockgeiger



Harold Norcross



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Marietta Fitzgerral



Henry Morris



Virginia Bryant



Esther Hungate



Mildred Glick



Mary Hutchenson



Hazel Parrish



Richard Hemphill



Fern Drake



Tressa Miriani



Icel Rotramel



Eleanor Etherton



Jeanette King



Kathryne Prindle



Carrie Mae Cox



Ernest Henry



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Aileen Turner



Mildred Dudley



Ida Marie Williams



Mary Jane Neal



Oberia Conover



Myrtle Puckett



Wilma Dillon



Blanche Abney



Marietta Head



Helen Burchell



LaVonne Taylor



Sally Warren



Rosaline Hochman



Bernice Abney



Katherine Collins



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Walstina Warren



Jean Crawford



Georgia Sniderwin



Wilma Alloway



Inez McNeal



Carmen Rice



Ethel Phillips



Doris Lawson



Jean Burkhardt



Impii Wiki



Louie Bertoni



David Albert Lyon



Cline Williams



Ruth Martin



Marie Ludwig



Charles Mills



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Victor Lewis



Walter Pope Alvin



John Edmund Helm



Richard Giles



Luther Summers



H. Ed Payne



Eva Lena Aiken



Champ Hefner



Guy Douglas Reed



John Upchurch



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Junior Class History

La Vonne Taylor

The first of the ninth month in the year of one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven, 139 rather frisky freshman entered Benton Township High School, all eager to pursue the deepest of knowledge therein. Slightly doubtful that we would ever become accustomed to the huge building, we stumbled about, somewhat bewildered. At our first class meeting we elected, faculty advisors, Mary Alice Kittenger and Hugh McKone; president, Golden McConnell; vice president, John E. Helm; secretary-treasurer, Victor Lewis. Rather socially inclined that year we had a "Pirate Hike" (Girls dressed as gypsies and boys as pirates), a picnic (on the shore of Lake Moses), two parties, and a play, which was given in an assembly.

The following year when we returned to "Good Old Benton High" (for it had become that to us) we proudly displayed our knowledge of the way things are managed in high school, to the onlooking "Frosh." We elected for our faculty advisers, Albert Douglas and Sue Bramble; president, John Richard Troutt; vice-president, Golden McConnell; secretary, Oberia Conover; treasurer, Wayne Lewis; Echo Reporter, Jean Burkhart; student council, Jeanne Webster. We had two parties during the year.

Returning to school in 1929, we elected, faculty advisers, Mary Huntington and Ruth Long; president, Jean Burkhart; vice-president, Walter Alvis; secretary, LaVonne Taylor; treasurer, Mildred Dudley; Program committee member, Mildred Glick; and student council, Marietta Fitzgerald and Ernest Henry. We had two parties and a play. We conducted the candy stand at the ball games with the Seniors.

It is with the realization that next year is our last year in B.T.H.S., which has afforded us so many good times and much happiness, that we await with regret Sept., 1930.



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IN THE SPRING



WIMMEN



A YOUNG MANS
FANCY



FOUR of THE THREE MUSKETEERS



SAMSON



MID



THE GANG



DOC'S KIDS



KNEES



GOLDIE

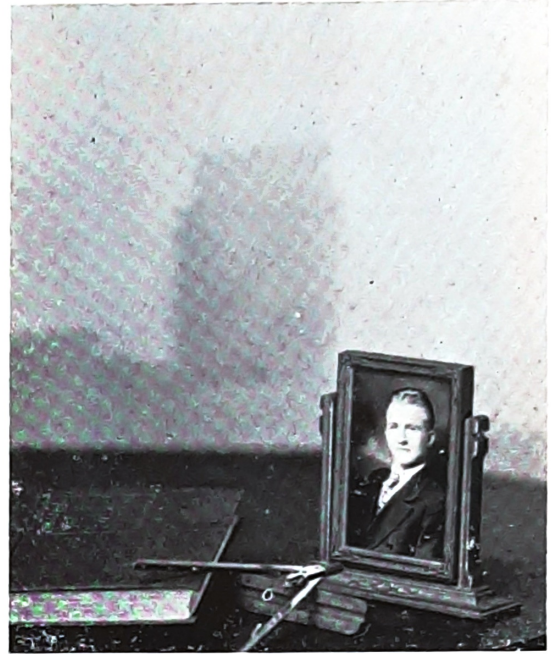


HOSPITAL DEMONSTRATION



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Sophomores

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Carl Jacobs

Harold Johnson

Ida Kell

Evelyn McCarty

Fred Suddes

Thomas House

Allene Williamson

Mildred Daly

Roger Neal

Fred Burkett

Eudora Dickey

Ferrel Kirk

Hazel Jones

Gladys Gunter

Norman Wingo

Aileen Kirk

Francis Kuzen

Florence Shepherd



Alexandra Varlaskin

Virginia Ross

Aileen Wentz

Amy Warren

Charles Kinkade

Dwight Boyles

Madge Moore

Pearl Mumbower

Theodore Mossman

Katie Dezino

Loretta Jones

Ruth Rhodes

Ruby Lundy

Virginia Rice

Eugene Upchurch

Ruth Whaley

Aileen Webb

Mildred McKay



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Lewis Smith

Kenneth Swofford

Ina Phillips

Allen Palmer

Harold Smith

Matilda Boris

Marion Clayton

Mabel Flach

Ruth McGee

Helen Draper

Kenneth Whittaker

Daniel Webb

Evertt Hungate

Madge Carr

Vashti Jones

Ralph Mandrell

Katherine Smith

Ward Phillips



Thomas Rea

Jimmy Midyett

Claude Rhodes

Ruby Tate

Ernestine Jones

Walter Fix

Edith Dillon

Fred Comstock

Kenneth Sears

Jewel Mayer

Wilbert Scrianko

James Towal

Jaunita Jones

William Young

Josephine Franklin

Sidney Page

Ruth Gammon

Dorothy Moore



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Lena Edwards

Stanley Dubonosky

Jane Kirsch

Richard Whittenborne

Opal Dollins

Elinor Logan

Opal Pirtle

Flora Martin

Ollie Fritz

Jean Joseph

Earl Monan

Doris Crouch

Hazel Baldwin

Evelyn Brittin

Ruby Mundell

Marie Slayton

Euell True

Vincent Horning

Marie Hughes

Dianna Smith

Morris Smith

Marvin Lawson

Jessie Treece

Claudie Varlashkin

Addison Browley

Joe Clinton

Pauline Doty

Ermel Dickinson

Curran Fields

Herman Simpson

Joyce Dickinson

Genevieve Gunn

Pauline Slayton

Esther Hughes

Harry Boyles

Carlton Hodge



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Mary Lee Philips

Grace Ludwig

Berlin Smith

Louise Simpson

Edsel Hayes

William Manier

Cloe Alexander

Helen Moore

Eugene Bain

Laura Belle Johnson

Brook Miller

Ronald Pickard

Don McGassen

Donald Aiken



Mary Neal

Brook House

Earvin Simpson

Gene House

Virginia Young

June Tally

Evan Smith

Darrel Kern

Marjorie Haithcoat

Floyd Foster

Marie Mandrell

Ralph Wilkerson

Ulyss Threewit



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Sophomores

You can always tell a freshie,
By his green and country looks;
You can always tell a Junior,
By his study and his books.
You can always tell a Senior
By his history book and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore—
But you cannot tell him much.





Freshmen

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Virginia Kirk

Joe Stone

Evelyn Runnels

Nelson Williams

Paul Wilson

Mary Matikitas

Cova Hennessy

Vivian Williams

Pauline Hayes

Julia Bailey

Geraldine Huffstutter

Elizadeth Frank

Waltcn Blakey

Harriet Gilmore

Katherine Lipsecomb

Ben McGuire

George Lemons

Caroline Vasich



Edith Cochrum

Ray Stewart

Loretta Duncan

Madge Butler

Betty Benson

Louise Hampton

Leora Malone

Ellen Hall

Veta Aiken

Ramond Johnson

Louise Martin

Edith Oberta

Virginia Tedrow

Joe Stewart

Anna Shive

Mildred Smothers

Jesse Shcematc

Roma Morris



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Evelyn Smothers

Sarabel Pemberton

James Brown

Adele Nicholas

Mary Miller

Helen Vaughan

Paul West

Rose Mundell

Loreen Lee

Lyle Lampley

Evelyn Mandriel

Carroll Lemons

Tom Layman

Guy Mundell

Ellen Payne

Donald Johnson

Muriel Hufstetler

Victoria Simanski



Ruth Ditterline

Ruth Stafford

Cecil Fehrenbaker

Margaret Foxworthy

Virgil Bryant

Kathleen Smothers

Newt Tucker

Geraldine O'Neal

Ruth Hampton

Robert Webb

Milton Hutchcraft

Ralph Lauders

Margaret Hudgins

Anna Fraily

Pearl Pederson

Mary Kimmel

Edith Hutton

Steve Stewart



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Helen Johnson

Glenn Freeman

Billy Prindle

Ruth Swofford

Geneva Clark

Randall Mooneyham

Bobby Powers

Grace Summers

Josephine Center

Russel Swafford

Montie Sanders

Geneva Page

Lucille Hanlins

Loren Roberts

Hulert Burkett

Thelman Ramey

Doro'hy Davis

Wende'l Hodge



Ruth Cook

Wilbert Johnson

Earl Ferguson

Madge Goodin

Venita Overturf

Cornell Neal

Paul Pinkham

Anna Jo Lyon

Mary Hawes

Stanley Shibovich

Kenneth Isaacs

Mary Browning

Evelyn McKee

Kenneth Mills

Gladys Beatty

Beth Whitacre

Anna Gosciniak

George Bryant



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Genevive Olensky

Wilbur Henry

Ford Bain

Eugene Gibson

Charles Rhodes

Edrie Lampley



Mildred Pritchett

Wilma Rouintree

Ruth Miller

Mildred Barnfield

Pansy Warren

Dorothy Gee

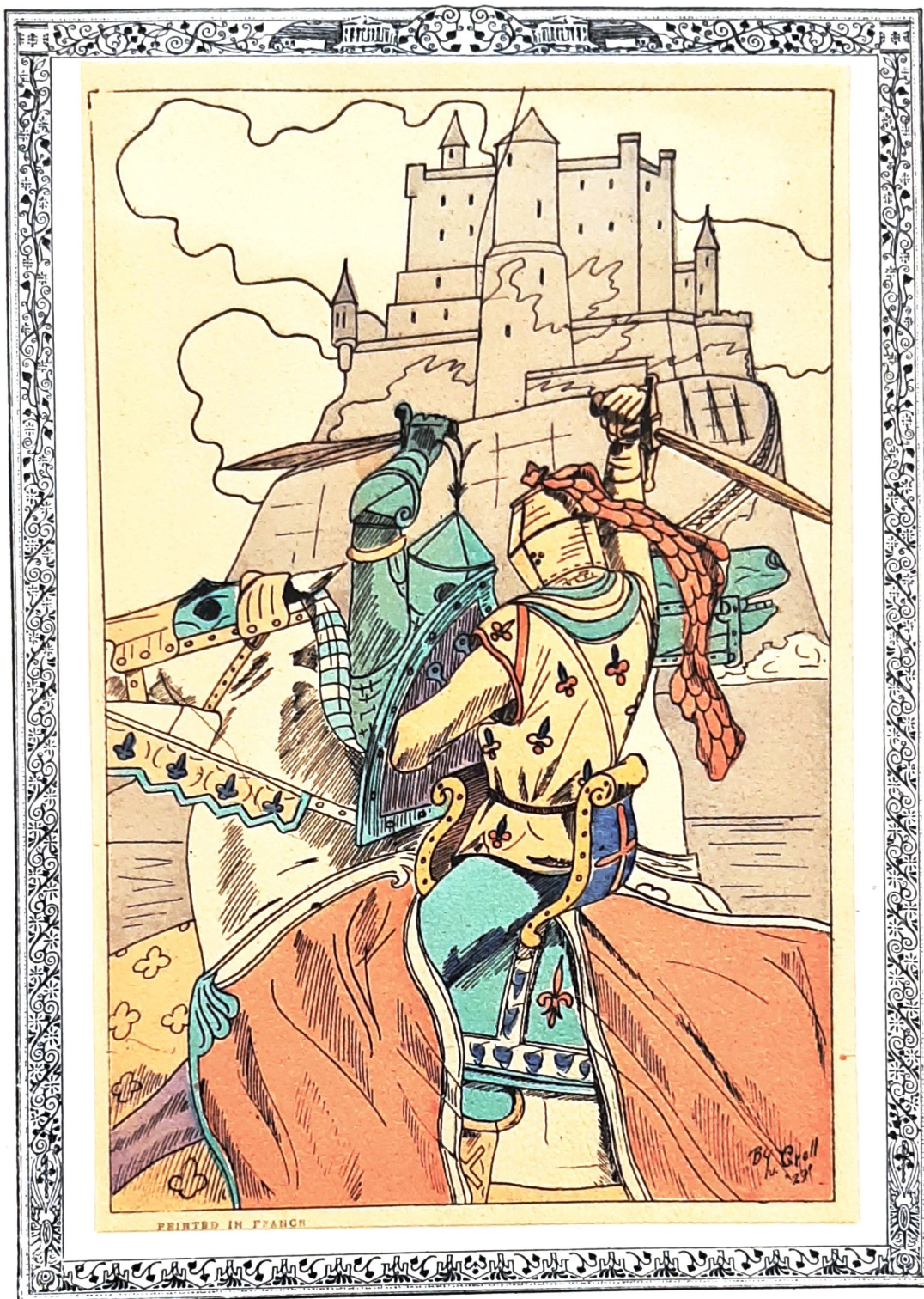


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Senior Honoree Page

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 <p>FORD LIPSCOMB CIRCULATION MGR. of SCARAB</p>	 <p>LEAH JANE PYLE SNAPSHOT EDITOR of SCARAB</p>	 <p>CARL MANIS FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL</p>
 <p>DOROTHY PAGE EDITOR of ECHO</p>	 <p>BARNEY MUNDAY PRESIDENT of RANGER BAND</p>	 <p>LORAIN LUDWIG PRESIDENT of HI-TRI</p>
 <p>CLAUDE REA PRESIDENT of SENIOR CLASS</p>	 <p>HELEN WILLIAMS PRESIDENT of MUSIC CLUB</p>	 <p>CORWIN CARROLL CHEER LEADER AND DRUM MAJOR</p>





Athletics



H. B. Tabor
Head Coach



K. R. Natho
Assistant Coach

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Athletic Managers



George Moore,
Football

Jean Burkhart,
Football

Berchal Shaw,
Track

Fred Hollaway
Basket Ball

Yell Leaders



Corwin Carroll,

Wilbert Serianko





Football

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*"Fuzzie" Rea
Captain*



*Elmer
Brown*



*Austin "RED"
Owen*



Benton 37 McLeansboro 0

The 1929 edition of the Ranger Football squad opened their season with an easy 37-0 victory over McLeansboro High from McLeansboro on Tabor Field Sept. 21. The game was merely a testing scrap for Tabor's proteges. The score stood 24-0 at the half and with the numerous substitutions which were made in the last half two more touchdowns were pushed across to give the Tabormen a 37-0 margin of victory.

Benton 7 Urbana 6

Urbana's Cental Illinois champions of 1928 and Benton's Big Seven champs came together under the floodlights to dedicate the new athletic field, which was christened Tabor Field, Oct. 5.

This was the feature game of Southern Illinois football for the season and attracted 3500 fans who saw the local eleven take a hard fought 7-6 victory from the University City squad. Rhoces the star Sophomore quarterback carried the oval over the goal for the Ranger marker and Black took a pass to score the extra point in the final minutes of play to gain the victory.



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Benton 7 Centralia 0

The Rangers journeyed to Centralia Oct. 11 for their first game away from home and won 7-0 being held scoreless for two periods. Centralia surprised the Tabormen with a strong fast offense and a defense that was nearly airtight. Resorting to end runs which were the only ground gainers that the Rangers could find Munday scored the only touchdown of the game in the third period and Eskew made good the extra point.

Benton 47 Zeigler 0

Zeigler furnished the opposition for the Rangers in their second night game of the year on Tabor Field Oct. 18. The game was never in doubt from the opening and the Maroon gridders ran rough shod to win 47-0. Three touchdowns were accounted for in the first period with three more in the second leaving a 41-0 count at the half. Zeigler rallied in the third quarter but could



*Albert Eskew
"Hard Face"*



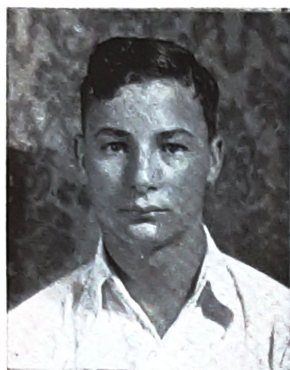
John Matikitis



Chie Williams



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Louie Bertoni



*A.D. HALL
"MONEY"*



*Richard
Giles*



not score however holding the locals scoreless and limiting them to one touchdown for the final stanza.

Benton 19 Murphysboro 6

Benton opened her conference season with a 19-6 victory over Murphysboro on the enemy's ground October 26. The Red Devils opened the game by scoring a touchdown in the early minutes and held this 6-0 lead throughout the first quarter. The Rangers started their scoring machine in the second period and tied the count at the half 6-6. By scoring two more touchdowns in the final half Tabor's squad ran the score up to 19-6 before the final whistle blew to find them five yards from another marker.

Benton 7 Carbondale 19

The Rangers lost their first game of the season and their first conference game, to Carbondale, under the flood



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lights November 1. This was the first defeat the locals had suffered in nineteen starts. Benton could not stop Pressly who ran wild to score three touchdowns for the visitors. The Rangers displayed their only "fight" of the game in the second period when they plunged and passed 80 yards down the field to score and make good the extra point to lead at the half 7-6. Carbondale scored two touchdowns over the Rangers in the final half to win 19-7.

Benton 38

Herrin 6

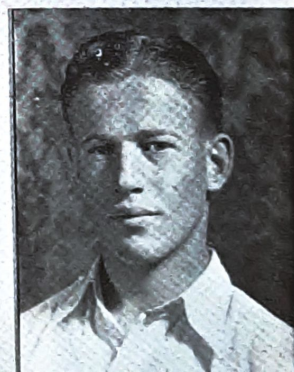
Benton journeyed to Herrin for their annual Armistice day game and gained another conference victory by winding over the Tigers 38-6. The game was a rout for the Rangers who played their second and third string men during the final half. Johnston and Williams starred for Tabor in the backfield with excellent broken field running and hard plunging. They accounted for five touchdowns between them while they were in the game. The Rangers held a 6-0 lead at end of the first period and were tied 6-6 at the half. Opening up in the final half they pushed over five touchdowns while holding Herrin scoreless to win 38-6.



Bernthal Shaw



Charles Duncan



Newton Black



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Walter "Paw"
Alvis



Ace Parks
"Cannibal"



Claude Rhodes



Benton 0 Harrisburg 7

November 16, found the Rangers at Harrisburg battling the "Bulldogs" of that city in another conference game which was won by Harrisburg with a 7-0 score. This defeat dropped Benton from a possible tie for conference honors. The Foster men started off by scoring a touchdown in the opening minute of play on a fumble behind the Rangers line. Their kick for the extra point was good leaving the score 7-0 throughout the first quarter. The Maroon and White eleven plunged and fought their way down the field many times to within twenty yards of the goal but could not keep up their drive and lost the ball. They held Harrisburg scoreless however during the remainder of the game which ended 7-0 in the enemy's favor.

Benton 6 West Frankfort 0

In the annual Thanksgiving day game with West Frankfort, which was postponed to December 7, Benton gained a



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6-0 victory and third place in the conference standing for the year. The game was played in a sea of mud and made any spectacular play impossible. Plain, hard football was the treat for the fans with many fumbles due to the wet ball. Williams, Ranger fullback, carried the pigskin over the final mark in the second period but missed the kick for extra point leaving the score 6-0, at which it remained throughout the game.

Capt. Rea, Black, Shaw, Malone, Owen, and Manis played their final game for the Ranger eleven and were largely responsible for the victory by their determined fight.

Big Seven Conference Standing---1929

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Harrisburg	5	0	1.000
Carbondale	4	1	.800
Benton	3	2	.600
Wes. Frankfort	2	3	.400
Murphysboro	1	4	.200
Herrin	0	5	.000
Marion	0	0	.000



Webb JOHNSON



Ramon "Bill" MALONE

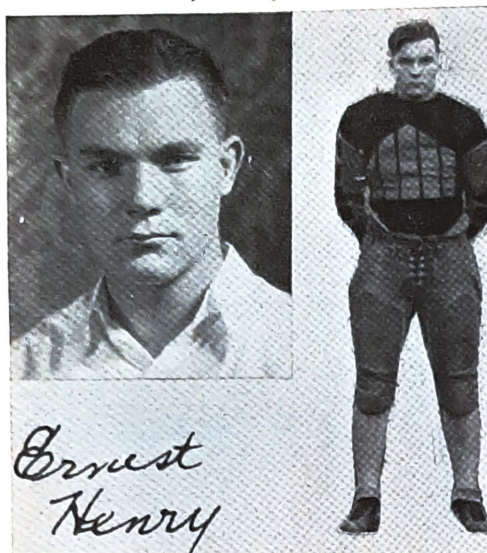


Carl MANIS



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Captain-Elect



1929 Football Squad



Front Row: Matikitis, Owen, Black, Rhodes, Capt. Rea, Shaw, Henry, Giles, Duncan
 Second Row: Danks, Malpoker, Doxie, Manis, Johnson, Alvis, Williams, Brown, Bertoni
 Third Row: Mgr. Burkhart, Eskew, Malone, Hall, Owens, Yakubinis, Pearl, Coach Tabor



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1929 Lightweight Squad



Front Row: Gryboski, Noviciki, Hemphill, Yakubinis, Sims, Capt. Lipscomb, McAfoos, Stelbosky, Simpson.

Second Row: Smith, Tedrow, Rogers, Lawson, Fulgham, W. Henry, Roberts, Kaspar, Gunter.

Back Row: Swafford, Whittaker, Helm, Wallace, Morris, Suddes, Levis, Branson, Doty, Jenkins.

Light-weight football at Benton gained much in popularity during the season with over forty squad members out for practice each night. "Doc" Natho working as light-weight coach carded several games for his proteges and finished the season with a good record.

This squad is made up of members too light for the Varsity or too inexperienced for the hard, close scrimmaging necessary to win a place on the heavy-weight squad. They do however furnish the Varsity with oncoming material that is trained in the fundamentals of the game and who are ready to learn the finer points of the contest. "Doc" in his years as coach of this squad has turned over to Tabor such stars as Fray, Gilmore, Foulk, Dobry, Rhodes, Williams and others.

Beginning their season with a 6-0 victory over Johnston City the light-weights got down to hard practice and made a real effort to whip together a strong, winning combination.

Their second game found them improving greatly and by the end of the season they were able to give the Varsity stiff competition.

Many members of this year's squad will no doubt pass on up to the Varsity to fill the shoes of the graduated regulars and with this training as a background should give Benton another winning Ranger eleven.

Benton 6	Johnston City 0
Benton 26	Zeigler 0
Benton 0	West Frankfort 0
Benton 0	Herrin 10
Benton 6	West Frankfort 0
Benton 2	Zeigler 0
Benton 6	Johnston City 12



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League Basket-ball Winners

Williams' Aces



First Row: Bell, Lewis, Hill, Branson
Second Row: Smith, Capt. Williams, Krait

Furnishing an event at which boys could spend part of their idle time, between the hours of four to six in the evening, and giving several youngsters a chance to develop their art of playing, the present league season proved to be a great success.

Thirteen teams endured the long schedule, and the final outcome was only decided after a tournament held at the last of March.

At the beginning of the season, the Black Cats clawed their way to the top of the ladder which they held for a short time, until it was handed over to the Ravens. The Ravens flew fleetly for a while, but were pushed out of first place by the Elephant Ears. These two teams shared the lead the rest of the season, the Black Cats also had their claws on the Honor Roll, each of three teams possessing a .750 percentage.

The climax of the season found the first eight teams down the list, playing it out in the tournament. Surviving through the semi-finals, the Fur-Fliers and Aces hooked up in the final match, which was played before the assembly. The game hard-fought and full of thrills, ended with the Aces winning by the small close score of 11-12.





Basketball

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1929-30 BASKETBALL SEASON

Fighting their way through a strenuous schedule the Benton Ranger basketball squad realized another successful season by coasting into second place in the Big Seven conference and going to the finals in the local district tournament.

The Tabormen team was built around four veterans, Munday, Manis, Henry and Eskew with three other boys, Smith, Rhodes and W. Henry all playing the fifth position alternately.

At the beginning of the season their style was a fast breaking offense and a five man checking defense. This style didn't seem to be the team's brand of ball and the zone checking defense was practically abandoned with the man to man defense taking its place. Using the different style, Benton's team developed into one of the strongest aggregations in southern Illinois. There was hardly a game played on the local floor without the house being filled to capacity.

One of the fastest games ever witnessed in the Benton High School gym was the Carbondale tilt on January 24th. Tabor's warriors came back in the last half to win 29 to 24 after being badly beaten in the first by a 14-5 count.

In winning the other games, Benton flashed an unbeatable drive when they defeated the Alumni, Marion, Herrin and Murphysboro by top heavy scores. The second game with Marion showed the Rangers slowing up to only win by one point. Mt. Vernon, McLeansboro, West Frankfort and Harrisburg were beaten by Tabor's charges twice each. Mt. Vernon played within one point of them the first time they met but were snowed under a 32-9 score in the second clash. The Rangers had only one game each scheduled with Valier and Galatia and although they defeated them by



Barney Munday.



*Albert Eskew
"Hard Face"*



Wilbur Henry



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big scores the games were close throughout the first halves. The locals had little trouble in vanquishing the Ewing team on the home court 28-13. Hurst-Bush proved to be a tough piece of timber the second time they met the Maroon and White. They threw up an almost air tight defense and it was not until the game was over that the Rangers fans were really sure the contest was won. It is interesting to note that Benton lost a game on the local floor nor were defeated twice by any one team.

Games lost by Benton were to Hurst-Bush, Ewing, Herrin, Murphysboro and Carbondale. The one lost to Hurst-Bush was played without the aid of three regulars who were still out for football. Ewing won from the Rangers on their floor. Eskew was absent which no doubt greatly weakened the local's defense. Of the three conference games lost, two were in overtime periods and one by only two points.

The clash won by Herrin was close throughout with neither team having the advantage by one or two points. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 6-6. Herrin was leading at the half 11 to 10. The count was again tied at the end of the third period 17-17 after which the Rangers gained a small lead only to be tied in the closing seconds and defeated 26-23 in a three minute over-time period.

It was on the night after the first Carbondale-Benton tilt that the Tabor-men bowed to the Murphysboro Red Devils. The Rangers were in the lead 10 6 at the half and held the advantage up to the last second of the game when Munday went out on personals. Murphysboro won 17-16 in an over-time. One more basket in this clash would have made Benton Co-Champions of the Big Seven. The championship however was lost when Tabor's charges were defeated by a



Lewis Smith



Kenneth Isaac



MARVIN LAWSON



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Mat Kink



"Jim" Hoberg



Beverly Crawford



16-14 score at Carbondale before a capacity crowd that jammed the S. I. N. U. gym.

Although they didn't win the conference, the Red Rangers carried off the high point honors. In the number of points scored Benton ranked first, Carbondale second, and Murphysboro third with Herrin being fourth. Munday was the Big Seven individual scorer finishing far ahead of Holder from Carbondale, his closest rival. On the Ranger five Munday scored a total of 249 points, Manis 104, Ernest 62, Eskew 57, and Smith 33.

After the Big Seven schedules were closed, a team that any high school coach would be proud of composed of Munday and Henry of Benton, and Garner, Holder and Presley of Carbondale were selected as the all-conference five. Munday and Holder were given berths both for speedy floor work and accuracy in basket shooting. Presley, a forward, was placed at the center position. The two guards, Henry and Garner, were outstanding both last season and this. Manis was selected as a guard for the second team and Eskew was given honorable mention.

In the district tournament which was held at Benton one week after the season's schedules were closed, the DuQuoin Indians sprang a surprise in the Ranger camp when they sesawed through four games to win the tourney.

Tabor's charges launced their first attack against the Christopher five and came out on top by a 29-12 score. DuQuoin gained their first victory from the McLeansboro quintet 22-11. The Indians next victim was the West Frankfort Red Birds who wilted after a hard struggle and staggered down the long lane of defeated teams to the tune of 26-20. Benton found a quintet hard to fall when they slowly pulled away from the Valier five win-



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ning out 27-17. In the semi-finals the DuQuoin basketekers grabbed a close game from the husky Ewing Haymakers by a 18-15 score while the Ranger squad were easily taking the measure of Bonnie 33 to 8.

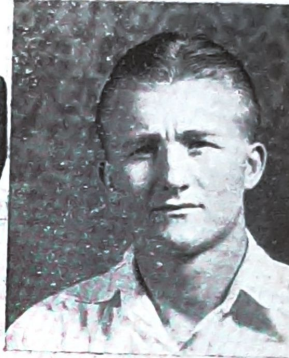
In the final game DuQuion flashed a fast breaking offense and dashed on to lead the half mark 16-3 while the locals failed to score a field basket. All the way through the contest the Indians tallied time after time never failing to take advantage of both long shots and set ups. The second half showed the locals speeding up a bit to score nine points while holding their opponents to twelve leaving the game standing 28-12 at the final gun.

RANGER SECOND TEAM RECORD

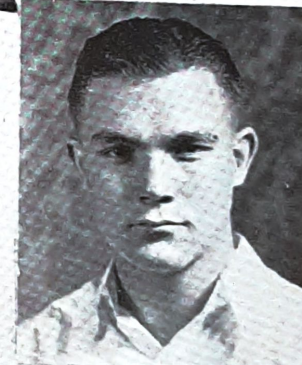
Too much can not be said of the Ranger shock troops who sailed through an almost perfect season only losing to the Marion seconds in a hard fought game. Benton's second string team won from every team they went up against. Time after time they would be pushed to score in the last seconds of a clash before the contest was theirs. A Benton freshman team picked from boys that all played on the second squad was sent to Johnston City to play the Freshman over their in a preliminary to a game that was serving to dedicate the State Champions new gym. The tilt was tied 2-2 at the end and went three over time periods before it was finally called a tie to make ready for the main game between Johnson City and Decatur. W. Henry was high point man for Benton with two points. The following freshmen played for Benton: W. Henry, Wallace, Hampton, Earns and Isaacs.



*Carl Manis
"Drouzy"*



Claude Rhoads



Ernest Henry



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1930 Basketball Squad



First Row: O. Owens, Isaacs, Kirk, Jacobs, Matikitis, Wallace, W. Henry, A. Owen
 Second Row: Dobry, Rhodes, Lawson, Crawford, Eskew, Mgr. Holloway
 Third Row: Munday, Henry, Coach Tabor, Smith Manis

1929-30 Results

Benton	12	Hurst-Bush	22	Benton	31	Valier	18
Benton	28	Ewing	13	Benton	29	Carbondale	24
Benton	11	Ewing	12	Benton	16	Murphysboro	17
Benton	44	McLeansboro	9	Benton	51	Marion	9
Benton	12	Hurst-Bush	10	Benton	31	Harrisburg	9
Benton	34	Galatia	21	Benton	32	Mt. Vernon	9
Benton	26	Alumni	20	Benton	33	W. Frankfort	8
Benton	26	Mt. Vernon	24	Benton	33	Herrin	17
Benton	26	Harrisburg	12	Benton	16	Marion	15
Benton	19	W. Frankfort	8	Benton	27	Murphysboro	17
Benton	28	McLeansboro	12	Benton	14	Carbondale	16
Benton	23	Herrin	26				





Track

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Undeclared 1929 Cross Country Team



Jacobs, Mooneyham, Haithcoat, Young, Borowski, Eskew

SUMMARY OF 1929 CROSS COUNTRY

Winning from Carbondale, Herrin, and Harrisburg, three of the strongest teams in "Little Egypt," the Ranger Cross Country team composed of such stars as Haithcoat, Eskew, Borowski, Young, Jacobs and Mooneyham galloped through the season without tasting a defeat. The boys were not pushed to any exertion in the three races, and no one knows just what they could have done, if only urged to put out their best. Since cross country running was introduced here in 1928 Benton has never been defeated.

1929 TRACK SEASON

Possessing a well-balanced ability in all phases of track and field, and having that desire to "Practice and get perfect," the 1929 Ranger Track Team reached a point where it can not only be said that it was practically the best ever produced at this school, but with pride it can be looked upon as the 1929 "spotlight" in the Southern Illinois track world. A look into the trophy case shows what the trackmen won for the school, and the many medals which members of the squad received reveals the fact that they were fleet of foot, powerful with the weights, and active in the jumps.

In the dashes such men as Munday, Bain, Fray, Rea, and Dobry set all tracks on fire when they flashed down the cinder paths to break the tape or be in reach of the winner. The smoke made by their spikes upon the track was all that remained to be seen by lookers-on. The mile and half-mile runs were featured by the performances of Cunningham, Hess, Vancil, and Staudt. Gilmore, Munday and Malone did well in the distance and weight events, being able to gather several points during the season, despite the fact that they were up against the best men in the state. The main point getters in the hurdles were Fray, Owens, McAfoos, and Owen, while Johnson, Dobry, and Miller carried off the honors in the jumps. Johnson won the pole vault at the Big Seven



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1929 Track Team



Front Row: Staudt Fray, Cunningham, Rea, Johnson, Miller, Munday, Gilmore
Back Row: O. Owens, Bain, Vancil, Haithecoat, A Owen, McAfoos, Dobry, Hess

and Southern Illinois meets, tied for first in the county, and took second at the Herrin Relay Carnival.

Coach Tabor and his long distance five, consisting of Cunningham, Hess, Vancil, Staudt, and Young, journeyed to Carlyle and there trotting over hill and dale against runners from all sections of the state, carried away the Cross Country bacon. Had not Hess attempted to jump a ditch at the finish, he would have won the race, giving the Rangers a still more comfortable margin. But as it was, the boys had less points scored against them than any other school, and therefore took the event.

With few tough foes in their path at the County Meet on Tabor Field, the Benton runners outclassed their bordering competitors to take first place, with West Frankfort, their old rival, coming second, and Christopher finishing third. Benton gathered 68½ points, West Frankfort 62, and Christopher 18.

Scoring three firsts and placing in nearly every event, Benton tied with the Herrin Tigers for high honors in the Big Seven Conference Track meet held at Harrisburg. Each totaled 43½ points. Several records were not able to endure the attacks made by trackmen and were broken. Hess stepped the mile in 4:42 for a new record, and the old Pole Vault record fell when Johnson cleared the bar at the dizzy height of 11 feet, 6 inches. The records in the 220 low hurdles, broad jump, discus, and shot were also brought to the ground by other schools.

Midst a field of twenty-two schools gathered at Harrisburg to represent the Southern Illinois District, and in a contest that was only decided after the last race was run, the Ranger Track Squad dashed to victory with a pile of 39½ points and Herrin was striking at their heels, getting 38. Before the running of the Varsity Relay, Benton had 35½ points as against 33 for Herrin. Herrin finished first and Benton second, leaving the final score: Benton 39½; Herrin 38. If the Maroons had failed to place in the event, Herrin would have won the meet. But the boys had the fighting spirit, and came near to winning the Relay. Thus Benton was champion of Southern Illinois.



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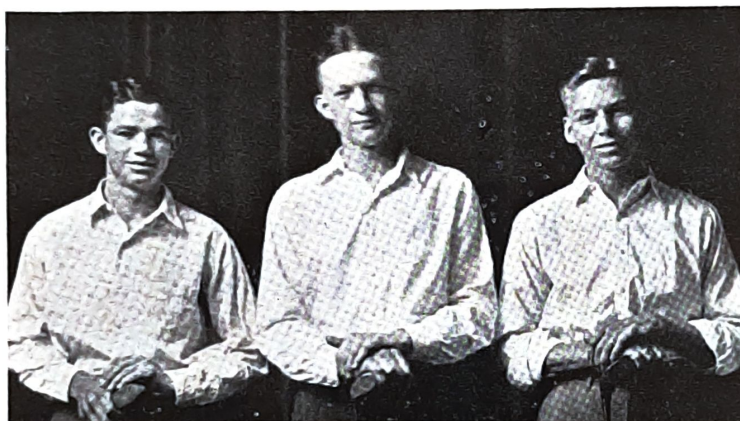


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Third Row: Matikitis, Owen, Sims, Manis, Williams, Giles, Roberts.

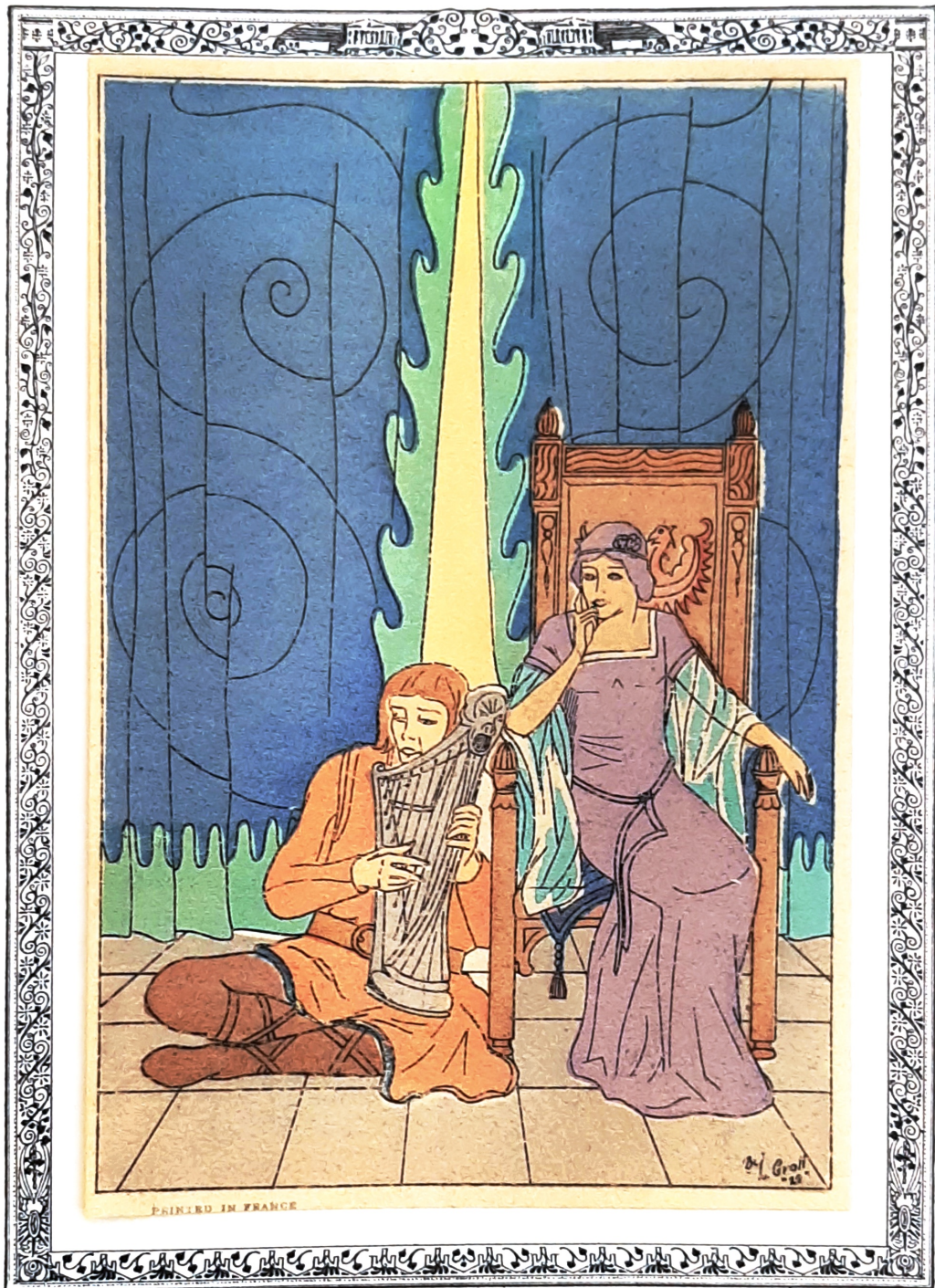
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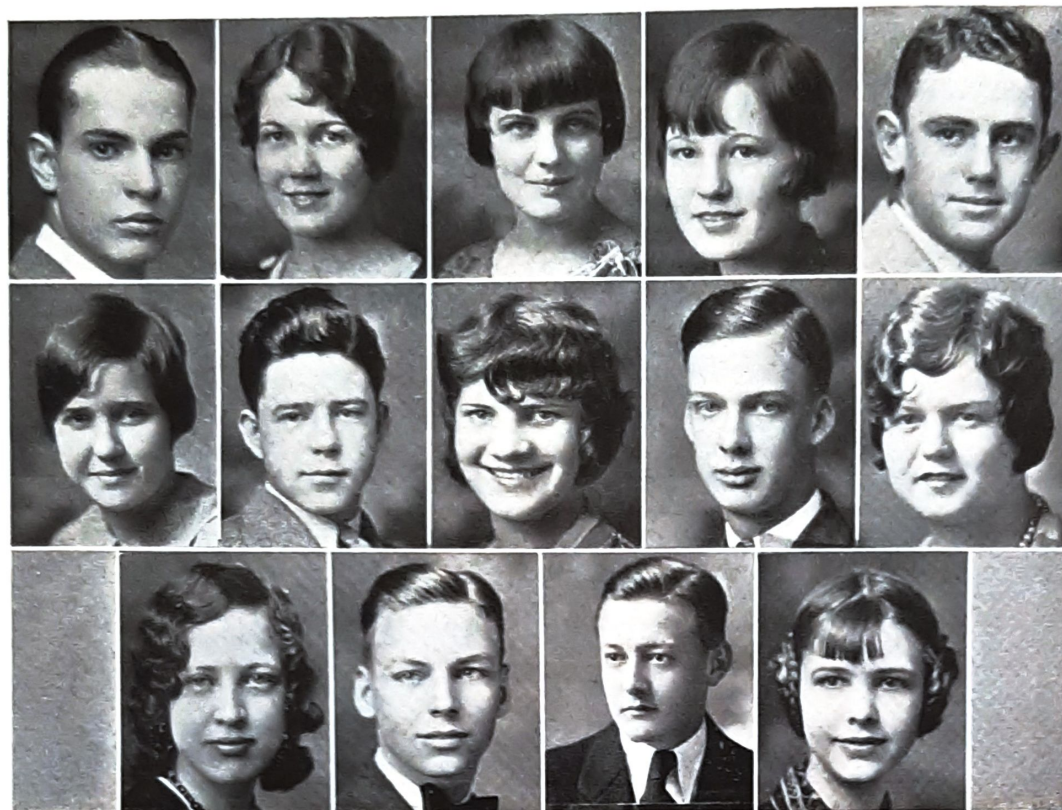
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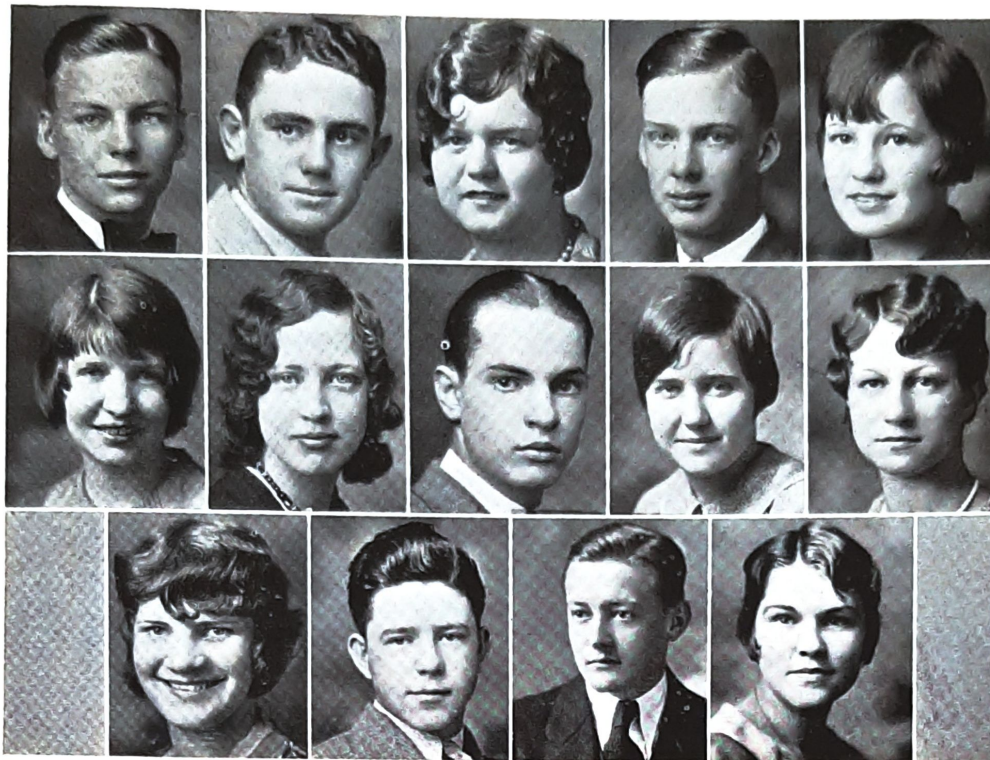
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Ranger Band



Director Of Music



W. R. Pinkerton

Junior Ranger Band



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Boys' Quartette



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Orchestra



Saxaphone Quintet



Munday, Webb, Johnson, W. R. Simpson, H. Simpson



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Girls' Chorus



Front Row: Haithecoat, Swofford, Smith, Morris, Gunter, Phillips, Williams, Edwards, Miller.

Second Row: Nance, Novickowski, Dezino, Logan, McKay, Lampley, Whittington, Alexander, Overturf, Hochman.

Third Row: Martin, Johnson, Page, Glover, Hampton, Dickinson, Kirch, Kirk, Dickinson, Gunn.

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Music Club



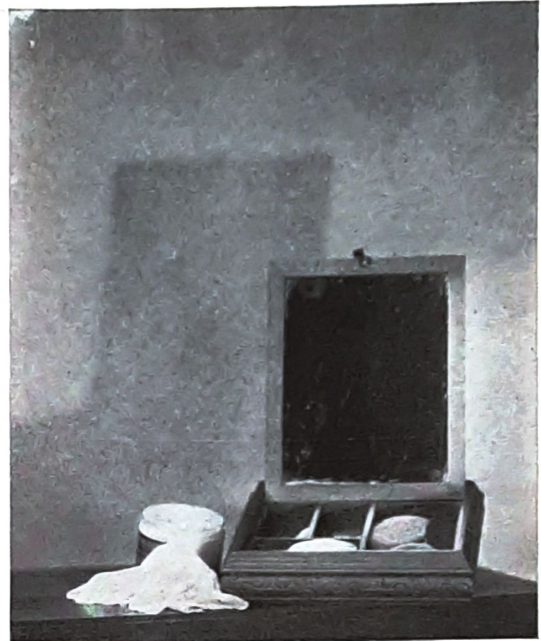
"Purple Towers"

Annual operetta of the B. T. H. S. Music Department



Front row: Johnson, Williams, Martin, Page
Second row: Whittenborne, Webb, Rea, Reed





Dramatics

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The Poor Nut



On March 19, 1930 the Senior Class presented their first class play, "The Poor Nut", before one of the largest crowds which has ever witnessed a school production. The cast was as follows:

Colonel Small	Bennard Williamson
Marjorie Blake	Adeline Greene
Julia Winters	Ruth Martin
John Miller	George Staudt
Hub Smith	Robert Rotramel
Magpipe Welch	Corwin Carroll
Spike Hoyt	Ford Lipscomb
Wallie Pearce	George Moore
Prof. Deming	John McAfoos
Coach Jackson	Ramon Malone
Doc Spurney	Austin Owen
Starter	Claude Rea



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Cast of "Second Childhood"



Front row: Glick, King, Warren, Hochman, Etherton, Fitzgerral.
Second row: Sullivan, Reed, Payne, McConnel

Early in May the Junior Class presented "Second Childhood" the cast of which was as follows:

Sylvia	Rosalind Hochman
Phil	Guy Reed
Professor	Golden McConnel
Mrs. Wellsmiller	Marietta Fitzgerral
General Burbeck	H. Ed Payne
Mrs. Vivert	Eleanor Etherton
Marcella	Walstina Warren
Judge Sanderson	Dwight Sullivan
Sheriff	Walter Alvis
Mrs. Henderson	Jeannette King
Lucille Norton	Mildred Glick



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Stage and Stammer Club



First Row: Warren, Simmons, Martin, Greene, Williams, Musgrave, Dollins
Second Row: Webster, Seeber, Williamson, Helm, Carrol, Seeber, Robinson, Sanders
Third Row: Lipscomb, Webb, Staudt, Benedict

Stage and Stammer is the dramatic organization of the school. It was organized November 7, 1928, under the sponsorship of Miss Hochhalter and during the year 1929-30 was under Miss Athlene Benedict's sponsorship.

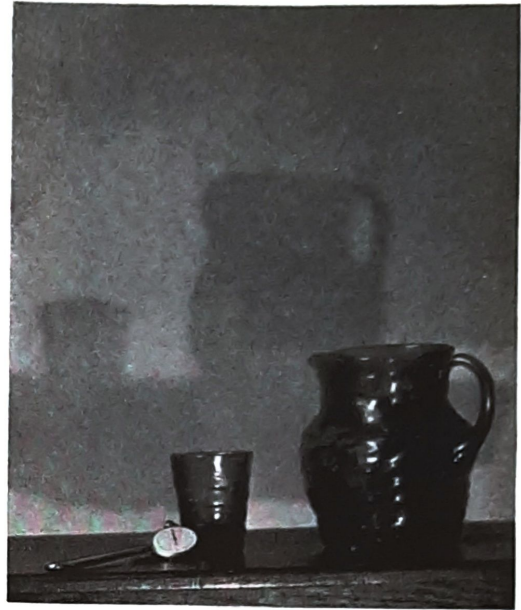
Due to the program scheduled for the year the club did not give any public performances. However it contributed splendid programs for assemblies before the student body and at Christmas time presented a pageant.

Director of Dramatics



Athlene Benedict





Forensic

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Forensic Club



Front Row: Hutchcraft, Blakey, Pinkham, Robinson, Hollaway, Jacobs, Summers

Second Row: Hawes, Browning, Miller, Ludwig, Moore, Lee, Simmons, Warren, Gosciniak, Warren

Third Row: Dial, Dickinson, Coach Merkel, Neal, Ditterline, Smith, Fritts, Lee

Debate Team

Affirmative

Negative



Dial, Warren, Simmons



Roberson, Hollaway, Jacobs

Coach of Debate



Benajmin R. Merkel





Clubs

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Student Council and Class Officers



Front row: Kell, Dudley, Fitzgerral, Taylor, Glick, Stewart, Sandeas, Stewart, Blakey.
Second row: Martin, Gilmore, Moore, Musgrave, Rea, Black, Rhodes, Jacobs.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors: Ramon Malone, Newton Black; Juniors: Marietta Fitzgerral, Ernest Henry
Sophomores: Mary I. Martin; Freshmen: Harriett Gilmore

CLASS OFFICERS

SENIORS

Claude Rea President
Lorraine Ludwig Vice President
George Moore Secretary
Maxine Musgrave Treasurer
Helen Williams Program Committee

JUNIORS

Jean Burkhart President
Walter Alvis Vice President
La Vonne Taylor Secretary
Mildred Dudley Treasurer
Mildred Glick Program Committee

SOPHOMORES

Claude Rhodes President
Vincent Horning Vice-President
Ida Kell Secretary
Brooke House Treasurer
Carl Jacobs Program Committee

FRESHMEN

Walton Blakey President
Joe Stewart Vice-President
Steve Stewart Secretary
Montie Sanders Treasurer
Josephine Center Program Committee



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Hi-Y Club



Front Row: Rotramel, Helm, McAfoos, Moore, Staudt, Hall, Brown.

Second Row: Rea, Lipscomb, Waller, Fulgham, Norcross, Ruemmler, Sponsor Armentrout.

This organization is a branch of the State Y. M. C. A. Its purpose in the school is to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. It is built upon clean sportsmanship, clean speech, and clean living.

The club has a membership twenty five.

Regular meetings are held throughout the school year, every Tuesday night in the club room, at which time the leading men of this community speak and discuss with the boys the various problems which they meet.

Some special features of the club's program for the year were: The Older Boys' Conference held at Centralia; Hi-Tri, Hi-Y Plays; assistance given to the American Legion with their charity work at Christmas; and the securing of several nationally known men to speak before the school.

The 1929-30 officers were as follow: President-George Moore, Vice-Presiednt-John McAfoos, Secretary-George Staudt.



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Hi-Tri Cabinet



Front Row: Neal, Young, Puckett, Ludwig, Stalcup, Simmons, Harrelson, Abney.
 Second Row: Sponsor Blakey, Phillips, Joseph, Slavickey, Swofford, Eovaldi, Aiken, Isaacs, Colcord.
 Third Row: Kell, Warren, Seeber, King.

Hi-Tri League

The Hi-Tri League is an organization of all the girls of the Benton Township High School. The Benton chapter was installed October 30, 1923, and is under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Blakey, Dean of Girls, and the following faculty sponsors: Misses Byna Hargrove, Clara Blackard, Mary Colcord, Mary Huntington, Ellen Burkhart, Ada Haverkamp, Gladys Long, Athlene Benedict, Lillian Arends, Caroline Keating, Mattie Sense, Lydia Weihing, and Mrs. Robert Hulse'son.

The emblem of the Hi-Tri is a ladder of five rounds, with the key-words: character, friendship, courtesy, pleasure, and success. The watchword is loyalty and the motto, "We build the ladder by which we rise."

The officers for 1929-30 were:

President.....	Lorraine Ludwig
Vice President.....	Myrtle Puckett
Secretary.....	Virginia Young
Financial Secretary.....	Marjorie Stalcup





Society

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The Sea Of Life

This ship is you upon life's sea,
With the waves of trouble beating
Against your sides forevermore,
As through life you are fleeting.

The winds that drive you on are hope;
They give you power to go;
The birds that follow fast are joys
That soar above all woe.

The darkness coming on is death
The course completely hiding;
So sail on fast while the daylight lasts;
Leave a wake where you were riding.

---Winston Barnes Lewis
Class of 1930



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Most Popular and Most Representative Boy and Girl



Claude Rea

Helen L. Williams



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Social Events

SOPHOMORE PARTY

At one of the first Sophomore class meetings a party was planned which was held on Friday, March 17.

A large number gathered in the gym about 7:30 and were engaged until about 9:30 in the playing of games and singing of merry songs. Refreshments were served and every little Sophomore left for home. The sponsors, Mr. Moore and Mr. Hargrove, were present.

FRESHMAN PARTY

On February 27, the Freshman class had their first party of the season and for the first time in high school this year. Many youthful games, as is always a custom for a freshman class, were played after which everyone made a high dive for the refreshments which were apples, popcorn, candy and eskimo pies. One game was probably to see who could eat the most.

JUNIOR PARTY

About fifty Juniors attended the Hard Time party held on Friday, March 21, in the gym. Most of them forgot they were third year high school students, instead they acted like two-year olds.

Games were played and refreshments of popcorn balls, sodas and eskimo pies were served. Everyone was happy and some had regained their dignity before leaving the building, while the rest still have effects of the glorious night.

ROTARY BANQUET

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1929, the members of the Benton Rotary club honored the football boys with an elaborate banquet at the Country Club.

Principal C. C. Hanna acted as toastmaster. Short speeches were given by some of the members of the Club after which each boy of the squad was introduced by Coach Tabor. A review of the season's football was given by "Doc" Natho, lightweight coach.

Each senior was given a picture of the team as a reminder of the boys with whom he helped make all of the touchdowns.

Votes were taken for the captain of next season's squad and when counted it was found that the almost unanimous choice was Ernest Henry.

Songs and cheers furnished a great deal of merriment and entertainment during the evening.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PRESS CONFERENCE

On October 26, the Southern Illinois Press Association held its third annual session at Benton Township High School.

After registration and sale of luncheon tickets all assembled in the study hall where the morning session was carried on. The guest speaker was Prof. Chas. L. Allen of the University of Illinois. Round table discussions were held after which an informal discussion of annuals was conducted by Joe R. Todd of the Indianapolis Engraving Co.

The following was the luncheon program given:

Maxine Musgrave	-----	Toastmistress
"News Values"	-----	Miss Hoyer, Sponsor West Frankfort High School Paper.
"Our Journalism Class"	-----	LaVonne Taylor, Benton.



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Music by the Benton High School Luncheon Orchestra

-----Mr. W. R. Pinkerton Conducting.

WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS

The Business and Professional Women of Benton gave a banquet at the Baptist Church on March 17, for the girls of the Senior Class.

The program opened with a welcome address by Mrs. Hildred Howell, President of the club, which was answered by Miss Helen Sanders. Musical numbers on the program were by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Etherton, Mrs. Hassie Sinclair, and Mrs. R. M. Cantrell.

The address of the evening was given by Mrs. Silas Echols of Mt. Vernon, who is prominently identified with girls work in Southern Illinois.

This is the second annual banquet the Business and Professional Women have given to the seniors girls as a part of their work along educational lines.

Class Prophecy

It was during the summer of 1940 as I sat at my desk in the news room of the Chicago Tribune that I was awakened from a meditative mood by the summons of an office boy who had been sent to ask me to report to the managing editor for an assignment. The instructions of the managing editor were brief:

"Prepare to catch the 9 o'clock train for your old home town of Benton tonight. A great catastrophe has occurred at one of the mines. Hundreds of men are said to have been entombed in the mine. Your duty is to get the sob story and George Staudt will accompany you to carry out the detail and regular news stories."

I regretted the nature of my mission although I was glad to have the opportunity for a visit to Benton, where I could again get in touch with the Seniors who graduated with me from B. T. H. S. in 1930.

As I boarded the train I recognized Carl Manis as the Pullman conductor and on the way down heard much from him concerning my old classmates. Barney Munday, he said, was athletic coach at Ina High School, while Dorothy Seeber and Helen Dollins were teaching in Benton High, while Dorothy Joyner and Marjorie Smith were teaching in the grade schools.

Elliott McReynolds, Carl went on, was building up a great chain of clothing stores throughout southern Illinois; John McAfoos had taken over his father's feed and implement business and Jim Dobry and Beverly Crawford had gone into a partnership to consolidate a great chain of filling stations and barbecue stands.

Oradell Taylor had but recently been made head nurse in the Moore Hospital, under Austin Owens, the chief surgeon.

It was shortly after daylight as we passed through Ina and there was Max Kirk on the station platform wearing the badge of station master. He waved a greeting and pointed out a man near him wearing a long moustache and pair of blue overalls who, Carl explained, was Ford Lipscomb, garage mechanic and handy man about town.

On reaching Benton I made my way first to the office of the local newspaper where I found George Dickinson in charge as editor, who, after a casual greeting directed George Moore, a reporter, to accompany me to the mine and introduce me to the officials who would give me the story of the explosion.

At the mine I found Ramon Malone in charge as superintendent, with Martin Webb as chief engineer. At the office switchboard was Anna Dial and in the accounting and billing department were Johanna Johnson, Cornelia Frier and Reita Broughton. Bob Rotramel was in charge of the rescue work and Corwin Carroll and Webb Johnson were



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serving as deputies under Sheriff Clarence Hart to keep the crowd of curious spectators away from the shaft. Howell Waller was on the scene, being employed as an ambulance driver for the firm of Irwin Coltrin and Elmer Brown, undertakers.

Among the doctors there to render first aid to the miners as they were brought to the surface, I recognized Dallas Kern, and near him stood Basil Akin, who, I later learned was a representative of the coal company's legal department.

One of the first men to be brought to the surface after I arrived at the mine was Winston Lewis who, after a careful examination was found to be suffering from no serious injury.

All during the day I watched the faithful work of the rescue crews, and from various persons about the shaft learned much about my former classmates.

When my final story for the day had been sent to the telegraph office, I sought out the home of my old chum, Ruth Wimberly, where I spent the night hearing more and more about the Seniors of 1930.

I learned that Helen Williams had a regular job with station W. E. B. Q., and was the sweetheart of the air. Maxine Musgrave and Leah Pyle had been disappointed in love and had been teaching in a girls boarding school some place in the West.

Carrol Payne is manager of the Fox Capital and is showing all the Wild West pictures he can.

The next day being Sunday, Ruth wanted to take me to Sunday School and Church. Claude Rea was our Sunday School teacher, some of the members of the class were Winifred Stone, Edith Tate, Mable Warrenburg, Violet Simmons and Fred Holloway.

As the Church hour neared, Seba Marshall, the preacher made his appearance.

The Ushers, Aud Gunter, John Warren, Lester and Virgil Puckett, Taylor Neal and Carl Moore, were doing their duty.

Roy Whitacre came in and took a front seat. I wondered why he was wearing elegant clothes, later I learned that he was Mayor of the town.

A very large Choir then came in, consisting of Lola Lee, Ruth Lewis, Audrey Rogers, Virginia Browning, Pauline Davis, Geraldine Harrelson, Helen Sanders, Wanda Wills, Ruby Stewart, Noble Smith, Berchal Shaw, Ed Neal, Earl Pickard and George Runnels, with Josephine Waller acting as organist.

The deacons were: Bennard Williamson, John Warmley, Damon Sommers, Harold Mercer, Hercel Smith and Robert Williams.

After Church, Ruth invited Ruth Seeber, Adeline Green and Ruth Martin to join us at the Crouch Cafe for dinner. Upon entering I met my old friends, Josephine Eovaldi and Pansy Buntin. Both were living in New York but were making a tour of the United States and decided to visit Benton, with the rest of the great cities. I learned from them that Charles Duncan was getting rich on Wall Street and that Maude Simpson was a distinguished artist but living a very wild life.

Jo and Pansy decided to join our party and we were directed to a table by one of the waitresses, Doris Runnels. Our orders were taken by another, Marjorie Stalcup. She told us that Lorraine Ludwig and Freda Mundell were chief cooks. While chatting I learned that Virginia Morris and Edna Pearce had entered the movies and had made a great success in the talkies.

Looking around I saw at another table Val Campbell and Mary Holloway.

After while Newt Black came into the Cafe dressed in a speed cop uniform. We overheard him telling Joe Atteberry, who was also wearing a uniform that he had just fined Ramono Miller and Thomas Dixon for speeding. When we had finished I told Nemaclaire what a lovely Cafe I thought she owned. We then paid the cashier, Hazel Goessman, and headed for home that I might pack my things, as I had to leave that night.

By Dorothy Page



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Calendar 1929-30

September

9. Second week of school. 'Nawful jam.
10. Assembly. Mrs. Kirkpatrick sang and B. T. H. S. orchestra made their debute. Not bad.
11. 'Twas in the midst of an animated discussion in Miss Hargrove's 4th hr. History class. Up pipes a small, sweet voice, "Oh, Miss Hargrove, I'm in the wrong Class. I'm supposed to be in 31." These underclassmen- - - - -
12. This History class is really going to be good! Today Miss Hargrove asked Wm. Hess where the Spanish settled and Willie quite innocently replied, "Why- - in Spain." Tickle! tickle!
13. Friday 13th. 'Fraid to say anything.
16. Assembly. Boys in Study Hall. Girls in gym. Not even interesting.
17. 'Nother assembly. Orchestra again.
18. Perceived: the Hon. Hargrove after school yesterday driving a nice, shiny, new Ford. L'il innocence. "I didn't know Byron had a car."
19. First football game here tomorrow with McLeansboro.
20. First Echoes today. Dorothy Page new Editor.
23. Beat McLeansboro, 37-0. Had our regular Tues. morning assembly and the band came out all spick and span in nice, clean uniforms. New school song finally introduced. Words by Maxine Musgrave, music by W. R. Pinkerton. Give 'em a big hand!
24. Tabe went on a rampage today--'sfunny how he doesn't like for girls to talk to his football men
25. Student elections tomorrow. Politics.
26. Claude Rea Senior president. Well! Well!
27. "School daze are happy daze-"
30. No assembly for a week. We feel set on.

October

1. Hi-Tri girls report on Older Girls' Conference. Another one of those "divided we stand, together we make too much noise" kind of assemblies.
4. Big pep assembly for first night game tomorrow, with Urbana High, dedicating new athletic field. Another assembly after 8th hr. Smitty presents Tabe with a nice horseshoe of rosebuds entitled "good luck." New field named Tabor Field. Clever idea.
7. Whoops! We did--and how we did! Wotta game! Wotta team! Wotta coach! Wotta everything. We beat Urbana 7-6.
8. Tryouts for Hi-Y and Hi-Tri plays today after school.
9. Miss Hogan of McCleansboro romps all over the grand old Baldwin in assembly.
10. First meeting of the 1930 Scarab Staff today.
11. Pep assembly for Centraltia game tonight. Last six weeks up today. Grade cards out?
14. Only beat Centraltia 7-0. Not so hot.
15. Tuesday and no assembly. "Egghead" McReynolds falls downstairs. Poor boy!
16. First lyceum number.
17. Zeigler here tomorrow night.
18. Great disturbance caused by moving lockers from girls' locker room in order to convert it into an Echo and Scarab office. Dear little Mr. Douglas almost gets mobbed.
21. Beat Zeigler 47-0. Ho hum! We want Urbana--
22. Hi-Tri group meetings. Play casts completed.
23. Vaccination cards out. "Have you been vaccinated and if not, why not?" etc.



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24. No assembly all week. Begins to grow cold and drear outside. Guess it's time to drag out the trusty old red flannels.
25. First conference game tomorrow but did we have an assembly-- we did not.
28. We beat Murphy 19-6. Puts us in tie with H'burg for first place in Big Seven. Um boy! Third Annual Session of the Southern Illinois Press Association here over the week-end.
29. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall another "who's who" speaks on "Youth" at assembly.
30. Orchestra plays "Russian Lullaby" in assembly and the preacher was there. Such wickedness--tssk. tssk.
31. And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out-- all Hallows E'en

November

1. Pep meeting for Carbondale game.
2. I repeat: the situation is anything but humorous. We got defeated 19-7.
3. Miss Arends tells us all about her trip through England and Scotland last summer.
4. Alexander Novelty Co. plays everything from spoons to saxaphones--lyceum number
5. Ag. boys adopt four goats. Cute little things! (Refering, of course, to the goats.)
6. "No Shave" and "No cosmetics" clubs organized until the Rangers win another game. My! My! such beards and shiny noses as we do see 'round about. We are almost tempted to hope we lose the Herrin game just to see how much longer Dub Simpson's beard will get.
7. Everybody goes Yo-Yo in a great big way.
8. Whoops! No school Monday--Armistice Day game at Herrin.
12. Beat Herrin 38-6! Miss Longbon plays in assembly.
13. Student Council elects officers. Maxine Musgrave, president. Great things are now in store for B. T. H. S.
14. Meeting with advisors to discuss how to be polite. Hope they learned sumpin'.
15. Pep meeting for H'burg game.
18. "Like the bubbles on the fountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the snow on the mountain
It is gone--and forever."
What?--O yea, the Big Seven Championship We were defeated 7-0. Drat those big uncouth Harrisburg youths!
19. Hi-Tri group meetings. (Di me! I forgot to mention the Hi-Y and Hi-Tri plays Friday. They really were very, very nice, thank you.)
20. Exams to the right of us; exams to the left of us. Six wks. up Friday.
21. No assembly--no nuthin'. 'Tis bitter cold.
22. And again we have report cards and again it tries to snow. Both more or less of a flop.
25. Where did Mr. Douglas get the black eye???
26. Music Club presents assembly program.
27. Big pep assembly for Frankfort game tomorrow. All the "notables" give speeches. Lotta pep and just a tinge of melancholy as we realize that for many of us, both spectators and players, it will be the last game in which we will participate as a student of B. T. H. S. No more school till Dec 2--mm!

December

2. Back again! Turkey Day game postponed on account of heavy snow (yea--you heard me!)
3. Hi-Y boys report on O der Boys' Conference over the week-end. Hi-Tri mass meeting. Still plenty of snow--



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4. Out for two day's vacation again! Teacher's institute this time. Surely I must be dreaming--
9. Whoops! We beat Frankfort, 6-0. Now isn't that lovely. Rangers play Ewing B. B. tonight. "Purple Towers" scores big hit Friday night.
10. Benton beats Ewing--badly. Sumpin' tells me this man's team is going to be like Barnum's "bigger'n better than ever."
11. Just like a spring day in the spring; all week it has been warm rainy, gooey, and what-not.
12. Austin Owen goes to sleep in library.
13. Friday the 13th again! McLeansboro tomorrow here. Ewing there tonight.
16. Believe it or not Ewing beat us. I feel more or less deflated so to speak. We beat McLeansboro a million and sumpin'--Still raining.
17. Thank God it didn't rain all day today.
18. Change from rain to snow--regular blizzard. Lyceum number at 8:30.
19. Everybody merrily carols Christmas carols in gym.
20. Stage & Stammer gives big Christmas pageant. Out for vacations. A happy New Year everybody and I do hope Santa Claus brings you lots of lovely Easter eggs.

January

2. Can you imagine coming to school on Thursday? Such a bizness. Big excitement--- we get burglarized for about \$100 during vacations. Big mystery--who did it?
3. Somebody musta broke the ice --only today I counted two broken arms and three "squashed" fingers-- left over Christmas and New Year's "spirts" perhaps. Carmen Brown plays in assembly.
6. This thing is going too far; another attempt made to rob the school Sat. night.
7. Sleet! Rain! Snow! Ice!

WARDLANDS

New Bride: Mr. Milkman is this milk pasteurized?

Milkman: Yes Madam.

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Violet Simmons- Have you heard the new one about the Scotchman?

Carl Ingram- No, what is it?

Violet S.- He bought his wife a pair of rubber heels when she begged him to get her a new spring outfit.

Carl Moore- They caught him at home.

Dorothy Joyner- I thought you said he was out.

Carl M.- I did.

Dorothy J. Well, how can he be at home, if he is out?

Lester Puckett- Up among the snows and glaciers of Alaska, I hunted bear.

Madge Keaton- I can't believe it Lester, you'd have gotten pneumonia and died!

Dallas Kern- Hello Helen, would you like to have dinner with me this evening?

Helen Little- Why, yes, I'd love to.

Dallas K.-Then tell your mother I'll be over at six o'clock.

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Ruth Harris- Well, a hop is a place where you get your feet stepped on, and a dance is where you step on somebody else's.

Lela Taylor- My boy friend calls me about five pet names. Does that mean he loves me?

Hercel Smith- Don't go by names he'll call you about fifty others after you're married, but they won't be "Love."

Albert Webb- Mary Lipscomb swears that she has never been kissed by any boy.

Anna Smith- Well, isn't that enough to make any girl swear?

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Marguerite Rhodes- That's nothing, so has the other side.

Helen Sanders- If I tear this into four pieces, what do I get?

Robert Rotramel- Quarters.

Helen S.-If I tear it into eight pieces.

Robert R.- Eighths.

Helen S.- If I tear it into 8,000 pieces?

Robert R.- Confetti, miss.

Oradell Taylor-How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?

Ruth Wimberly- Oh, I guess they count the number of echoes and divide by the number mountains."

Thomas Dixon - Talk about rating! Pauline Davis just gave me ten bucks.

George Runnels- That's nothing, I've got a married woman sending me through school.

Thomas D.- Who is she?

George R.-My mother.

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8. No assemblies- - dull dreary day.
9. Senior class meeting- - we're gonna have a party. Play committee chosen. Rain.
10. What ho! Our ancient and deadly enemies, Frankfort, here tonite. Tabor shows Corwin how to lead yells in pep assembly. Also rain.
13. Beat Frankfort; also McLeansboro. Not bad! Still rain.
14. And it won't be long now. Everyone handing out review assignments for semesters.
15. The sun shines for once.
16. And now we have snow- -
17. Assembly. Girls, chorus. Boys' quartette, Girls' quartette Saxophone sextette 'n everything! Very nize.
18. To cold to be funny.
19. Senior class picks "The Poor Nut" for its first play. We do wonder who is best fitted to play the title role.
20. First semester exams tomorrow afternoon. Brrrr!
21. Blank- - just like our mind.
22. Well- - that's over! Lyceum number to provide a little rest and relaxation before going to exams Miss Reed serves lunch to teachers only today- - they'll need it. Half holiday- - C'dale here tonite; sumpin' else to worry about. Murphy there tomorrow.
25. Grade cards for semester out but what do we care, we beat Carbondale! Whoopee! (P. S, We got beat by Murphy tho')
26. Hold in your diaphragm everybody. You're taking public speaking now.
27. Assembly- - and did we get inside dope on C. C. ! That's the kind of speaker we like.
29. Tryouts for "The Poor Nut" still continue.
30. Honestly if I didn't know different I would think it was getting warmer. Marion here tonite.

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Val Campbell- No, but there was once I would have given a thousand to be that way.

Ralph C.- Quit your kidding. How could that be?

Val C.- My plane went into a tail spin at one thousand feet.

Clarence Hart- Who is yonder wall flower?

Kenneth Miller- The third verse of somebody's hymn.

Harmon Kulnert- You know you're not a bad looking sort of girl.

Freda Mundell- Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think.

Harmon K -Well we're square then, you'd think so even if I didn't say so.

Addie Car er- Do you think opposites make the best marriage partners?

Virginia Browning- Yes, that's why I'm looking for a rich husband.

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Reita Broughton- Yes, Siam!

He- Hello! Is this Helen Dollins?

She- Hello! Is this Beverly Crawford?

He- How are you sweetheart?

She- Fine, and you?

He- Oh, nothing to kick about!

She- How do you feel after last night's party?"

He- What party? Oh, so you are two timin' me!

She- What do you mean?

He- This isn't Beverly, This is Jim Dobry!

She- So you're two timin' me, too, eh? Well this isn't Helen, this is Dorothy Seeber!

Newt Black- What are you in High School?

Elmer Brown- I'm half back.

Newt Black- I mean in your studies.

Elmer Brown- Oh I'm away back!

Charles Duncan- Yes, I made the football team this year.

Josephine Waller- What part did you play.

Charles D.- I did the aerial work.

Josephine W.- Aerial work? What's that?

Charles D.- Why, I blew up the football.

Martin Webb- I was at a party last night and my girl asked me to kiss her.

Corwin Carroll- Well, what did you do?

Martin W.- Why I told her no and brought her home. What would you have done?

Corwin C.- I would have done the same thing you did only I wouldn't lie about it

Virgil Puckett- Fancy this, Harold; A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels.

Harold Mercer- Haw, Haw! and how many wheels has the bally thing?

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Mary Gosciniak- Did you ever get hurt while you were on the eleven.

Joe Atteberry- No, it was while the eleven were on me.

Marguerite Fuerer- I saw something last night I'll never get over.

Hazel Dollins- What in the world did you see?

Marguerite F.- The moon.

John Wormley- "You were engaged for five years! Wasn't it rather boring?"

Roy Whittacre- "No, it was not the same girl."

Ford Lipscomb- And do you think this town would hold me if I had \$1000 in my pocket.

Cornelia Frier- Oh, I think it would. The police would't let you leave.

Anna Dial- Where did you get that Smith Bros. outgrowth?

Ramon Malone- In the barber shop!

Anna D.- How come?

Ramon M.- Ladies first!

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Alene Baldwin- Oh, Irwin, this is so
sudden!

Ralph Whiteside- Say, your girl is a
honey! Is she faithful?

Noble Smith- No, my girl is too good
to be true.

Berchal Shaw- Do you know wha
Henry Ford is figuring on now?

John Alhfield- No, what?

Berchal S - On paper

Wanda Hayes- Oh, Doris you have a
special delivery letter over at the house
marked private and personal.

Doris Runnels- What did it say?

Virginia House- Dear, you can,t imag-
ine how I worry when you're away.

Rosco Carlyle- Oh, you shouldn't do
that. I'll always return you know.

Virginia H.- Yes that's what I worry
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Helen Jones- No, and I'm glad I don't,
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I just can't bear to taste them.

Ruth Seeber- That boy look like a
West Pointer.

Winifred Stone- What kind of a dog
is West Pointer.

Emma Mundell- You're so dumb you
think the Mexican Border has to pay
rent.

Marion Webb- That's nothing, you
think Santa Claus is an amendment to
the Constitution.

Theone Smith- What's your idea of
carrying a joke too far?

Ruth Lewis- For an instructor to hum
"Home, Sweet Home," while writing
the term exam questions on the board.

Josephine Eovaldi- He's going to jump
from the plane now.

Helen Midyett- Well, what if his para-
chute doesn't open?

Josephine E.- That won't stop him

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Georgia Ward- A sailor at any age is the limit!

Damon Summers- Yes, my father sprang from a line of peers.

Wanda Wills- Did he drown?

Josephine Welch- Have a cigarette?

Edith Tate- What! Smoke a cigarette why I'd rather kiss the first man that comes along.

Josephine- So would I, but have one while you're waiting.

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Wendell Williams- My dog slobbers at the mouth. What shall I do for him?

Pansy Buntin- Teach him how to spit.

Adeline Buntin- I believe the Bologna song bears repeating.

Jimmie Tomasi- What is the Bologna song.

Adeline B.-Tonight you Bologna me

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Rex Mansell- That blueberry pie I ate yesterday at your house tasted queer.

Edna Pearce- Perhaps, I put too much blueing in it.

Ed Neal- Would you let me kiss you?

Mary Holloway- Well, I don't no.

Edith Cutty- How is your Brother getting along at barber college?

Angeline Ciocatto- Fine, they elected him sheer leader.

Ruby Stewart- I've waited since six o'clock for my boy friend, and it's seven thirty now!

Nema C. Crouch- What time were you to meet him?

Rudy S.- Five o'clock.

Mildred Gunter- (at the hop) Doesn't that music just lift you up and carry you away?

Clarence Sommers- Yes, if you'd get off my feet.

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George Moore- What part of speech is woman?

George Staudt- Woman isn't any part of speech, she's all of it.

Louis Fitzgerald- How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday?

Max Kirk- Quite simple! You know that stout man we ran over? That was father.

Helen Mumbower- Celia, this essay on Our Dog is word for word the same as your sister's.

Celia Kunsy- It's the same dog.

Mabel Warrenburg- What has four legs, a tail, and barks?

Maud Simpson- A dog.

Mabel W.- Aw, somebody told you.

Audry Rodgers- Oh, Marjorie, what do you think, Robert Williams kissed me last night at the party!

Marjorie Stalcup- How dare he?

Audry R.- He didn't. I dared him.

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Romona Miller- This can go no further,
Carl; our love is all over.

Carl Manis- What! you don't mean-
Romona Miller- Yes--all over town.

Wilford Ing- Were the fish biting
yesterday?

Raymond Davis- If they were, they
were biting each other.

Elliot McReynolds- I love you more
than anything on earth.

Adeline Green- I wish I could say the
same to you.

Elliot M. Why can't you? I did.

Winston Lewis. Really, I don't know
what the young girls are coming to.

Lorraine Ludwig- And some wonder
where we're going!

Taylor Neal- How do you catch luna-
tics?

Opal Pfeil- With face powder, lip-
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Carroll Payne- What's better than
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Austen Owen- Absence of body.

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3. The Groundhog saw his shadow yesterday so I guess that means more days of slish, slosh, and slush, not to mention slickers, slips and slops. Beat Marion, we did.
4. There what did I tell You? It's raining. George Staudt seems to be "The Poor Nut." First meeting of play cast after school.
5. Keen assembly. Jim Dobry's little sister can really tap dance.
6. The sun shine's bright, already I feel an advance attack of springus feverus.
7. H'burg there tonite, Mt. Vernon here tomorrow. Mr. Douglas goes home-- not feeling so pert.
10. Biggest upset in sports dope ever known--W. Frankfort beats C'dale. Now what will happen?
11. Another beautiful day.
12. I knew I ort not to have done it-rain! rain! rain! Assembly in honor Lincoln's birthday.
13. And now Herrin beats Murphysboro!
14. Boo hoo! We didn't get a single valentine. And what's worse--no assembly and we play Frankfort there tonite. Herrin here Saturday.
17. Beat everybody. Now in tie for 1st place. Um boy!
18. Assembly--negro singer from Methodist Church Council meeting
19. Hi-Tri group meetings. Did you ever, ever see such wunnerful weather? I think I'll go swimming.
20. Marion stages a big come-back and almost beats us--tweet! tweet! sh! sh! now! now! come! come! This will never do. Especially since we have to play Murphysboro tomorrow night.
23. Revenge is sweet. We beat 'em 27-17. All the boys play leap frog.
24. Womans' Club presents "A Colonial Dream" before assembly. Miss Benedict was a 'dorable colonial miss, and don't you think Pinky was so graceful doing the minuet? Junior class meeting.

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26. Saw Doc Natho out playing with his kids.
27. Spring, your magic spell is in the air.
28. Everything or nothing. C'dale there tomorrow night.

March

3. Assembly in honor of debaters Don't you love the way Carl Jacobs thunders out his arguments.
4. 6 wks. exams.
5. Senior class meeting. Miss Blackard extends invitation to girls to attend Business & Professional Women's Club banquet March 14. Hope the boys aren't annoyed.
6. We get a break and get an extra day off. District Tournament. Grade cards out.
10. Not such a break after all. We got beat--sumpin' terrible. Rather not talk about it.
11. Assembly--nice orchestra we have. Wuxtre! Wuxtre! Wind blows glass out of window in Consultation Room and hits Miss Colcord on the head.
12. Older Boys' Conference here---speakers in assembly.
13. Senior Class meeting. Out again for one day vacation on account of Teachers' meeting. Luckee.
17. Back onct more. St. Patrick's Day. Business and Pro. Women give Senior girls a banquet.
18. Sample from the "Poor Nut" in assembly.
19. Lyceum number.
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26. Evelyn Copeland also makes the stairs in nothing flat.
27. Ernie Henry comes back from Jr. party with a burned finger.
28. Last day of Scarab sale. Bought yours?
31. We see a basketball game in assembly. Final game of League tournament.

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Ollie Beaty- And what's that?

Elmer A.- Marriage.

Walter House- I know a place where women wear nothing except a string of beads once in a while.

Cecil Doty- Holy cat.! Where?

Walter H.- Around their necks, stupid.

Ruby Flach- What will the channel swimmer do for clothes?

Hazel Goessman- Oh, he has his trunk.

Basil Akin- Listen man, if I ever hear of you going out with my girl again, I'll shoot you.

George Dickerson- Well, if I do, I'll deserve it.

Aud Gunter- There's the dirty scoundrel that cheated me out of a fortune.

Harley Goessman-How was that, Aud?

Aud G.- He wouldn't let me marry his daughter.

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Johanna Johnson-(a trifle bored) And some that are probably burning now.

Wavah Clark- Who was that lady I saw you with last night?

John Kunsy- Oh, that wasn't a lady, that was my sister.

Seba Marshall- It is not what you give, it is the feeling behind it.

John Warren- How about a swift kick.

John McAfoos-(at midnight) I feel all wound up this evening.

Dorothy Page-(wearily) Your main spring must be broken or you'd surely go.

Clarence Ruemmler- Have you heard the joke about the Scotchman who fell in front of a steam roller and then turned sideways so he wouldn't lose the crease in his pants?

Jessie Reynolds- No, let's hear it.

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Claude Rea- That boy's just like the moon!

Barney Munday- Zatso, what do you mean?

Claude Rea- Always lit!

Maxine Musgrave- Here's where a scientist says a kiss shortens a person's life fifteen minutes.

Leah J. Pyle- Good gracious! I've been dead 300 years and didn't know it!

Wilma Isaacs- Well, I'll say this for Earl Pickard's dancing. He always keeps good time.

Fred Holloway- So he ought. He's just done five years of it.

Geraldine Harrelson- Lately I've fallen into the habit of talking to myself.

Marjorie Smith- I wondered why you looked so bored.

Ruth Martin- I'm losing my mind!

W. Webb Johnson- No, wonder! Every time you see me, you give me a piece of it.

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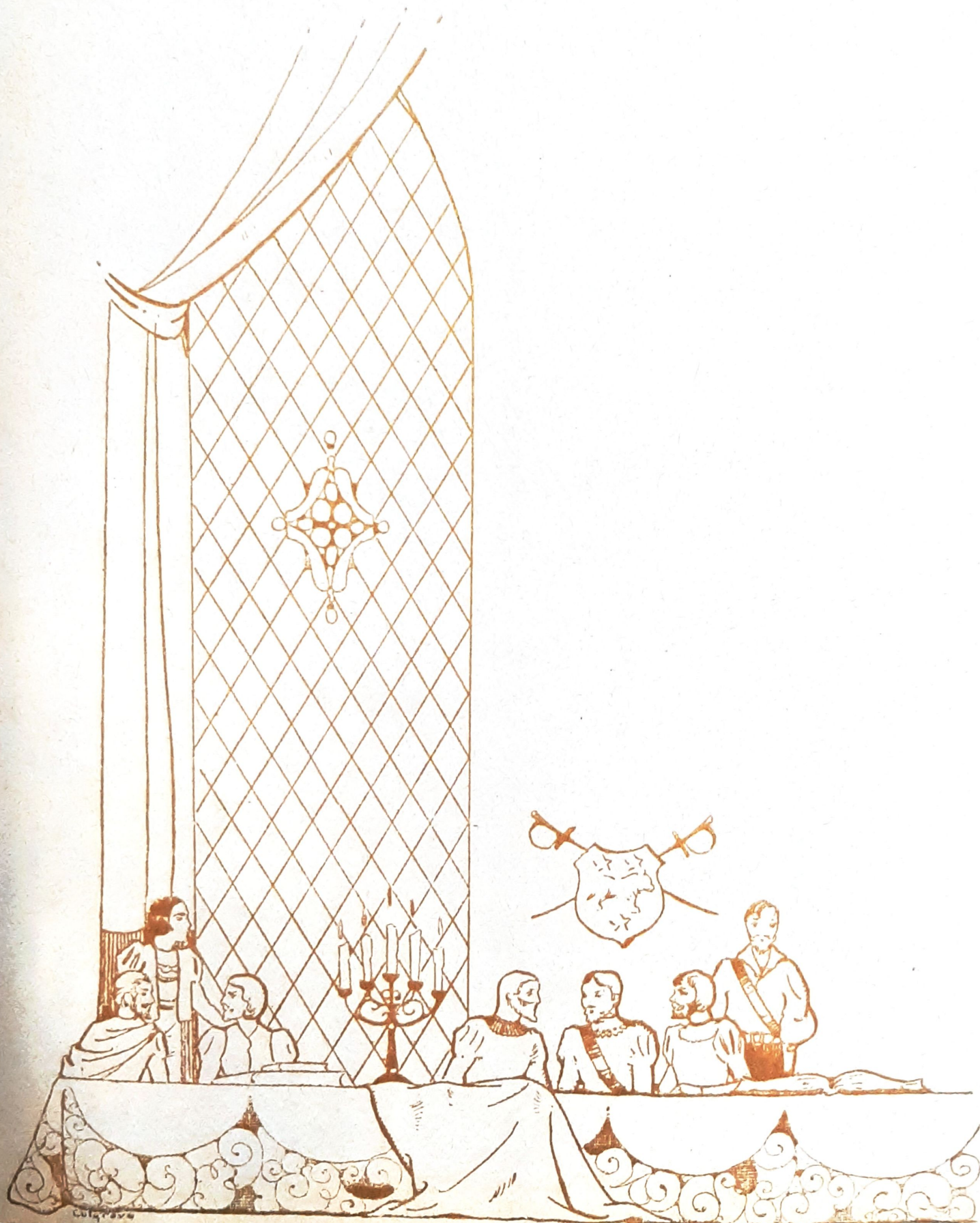
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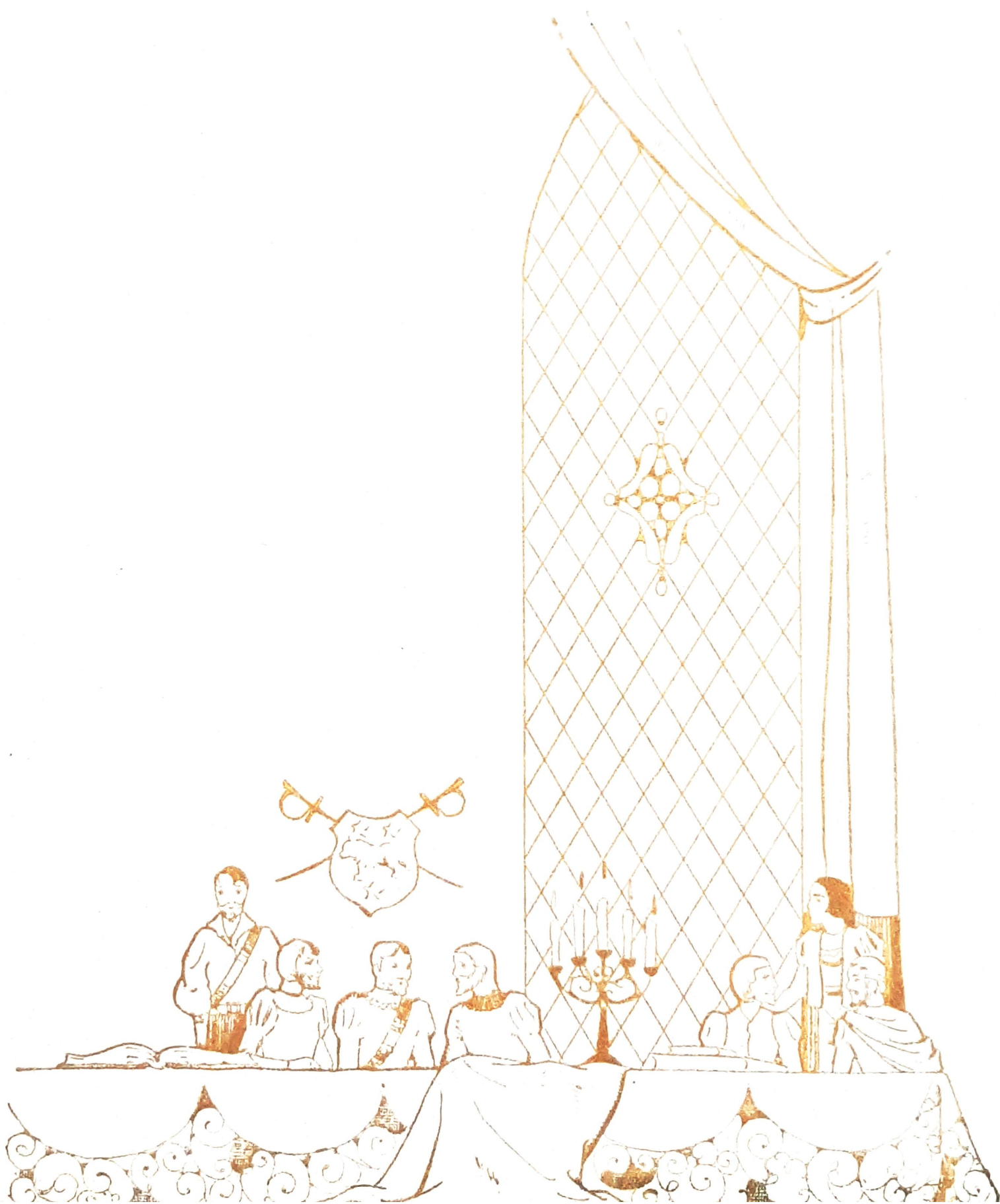




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